A first for a Republican president

Bush names openly gay Scott Evertz to head White House AIDS office.

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Daddy's bar owner Philip **Turner dies**

by Cynthia Laird

hilip Morris Turner, the owner of Daddy's bar in the Castro and a AIDS and other charitable organiza-tions, died last Wednesday, April 4

after a long bat-tle with bacteri-He was 49. He dodged a

bullet fired across a freeway in 1990, rode out a tornado while aboard a ver airport in 1995, and beat a



Philip Turner

1995, and beat a fatal hereditary blood disease in 1996, but was diagnosed with tongue cancer last August. He underwent radiation treatments and beat the cancer, but the radiation weakened his immune system; on February 15 he entered the hospital with pneumonia. His condition steadily worsened and he had to be placed on a ventilator. Last week, in accordance with Mr. Turner's wishes, he was removed from the ventilator, surrounded by his longtime partner, Greg Pennington, and 12 close friends. "Philip made the transition," Pennington said.

"Philip made the transition," Pennington said.
Since November 1995 when the old Bear bar on Castro Street became Daddy's, Mr. Turner raised over \$3 million for local charities, including the AIDS Emergency Fund, of which he was a board member. He also served on the board of the Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California and was an independent director for the Inter Club Fund. He was a permanent member of the He was a permanent member of the Council of Empresses and was given the title of "Leather Prince to the Ruby Empress" by Empress XXX, page 21 ▶

HIV charities determined – but dimmer – as energy rates soar

by David Fraser

ike a night fog blotting out the street lamps, California's energy crisis is clouding the future for a number of San Francisco charities serving people with disabling AIDS or related illnesses.

Lurking within is the specter of red ink, growing despite efforts to conserve.

growing despite efforts to conserve.

PG&E's announcement last Friday, April
6, that it had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, has just obscured the future even more.
The announcement is inflaming statewide
squabbles between the utility firm, regulators,
and Governor Gray Davis. Through the thick
haze of energy politics, fingers are pointing
in all directions.

Staci Homrig, a PG&E spokeswoman, told the Bay Area Reporter on Monday, April 9 that the bankruptcy filing by the utility should not change the discounts under the CARE program for qualified nonprofit group living facilities.

CARE program for qualified horprone globaliving facilities.

"We do not anticipate that our Chapter 11 filing will have any impact on the CARE program" for qualifying nonprofits, Homrig said. She said the nonprofit customers in the CARE program were not subject to the 9 percent rate increase approved on January 4, nor would they be hit by the recent graduated increase adopted by the California Public Utilities Commission. That rate rise is structured by tiers depending on above-baseline usage

by tiers depending on above-baseline usage by customers, and runs up to 40 percent. There are stringent guidelines for nonprofits to qualify for CARE, including occupant in-come levels and organizational tax status.

Charitable organizations contacted by the B.A.R. reported varying degrees of jeopardy, but all expressed a growing concern about the way California's energy crisis could affect their operations and ability to help their clients.

Cohen residence

At the Richard M. Cohen Residence of Dolores Street Community Services, they're

looking at a possible 48 percent increase for gas and electric bills in the coming fiscal year, said the organization's executive director, Bob

The Cohen residence is a 10-bed, perma

The Cohen residence is a 10-bed, permanent assisted-living facility for men and women living with disabling AIDS.

DSCS figures showed a total bill (electricity and gas) at Cohen house of \$8,659 in fiscal year 2000 (July 1999 through June 2000), or about \$722 per month. In FY 2001, which runs through this June, the estimate is \$12,854, or \$1,071 per month average. For the first seven months of the fiscal year through January 2001, monthly rates averaged \$828. Since then, they have averaged nearly \$1,200 and are projected at \$1,556 monthly for April through June.

Projections for FY 2002 expect a 31 per-

cent rise over this year, factoring in a 15 per-cent increase for natural gas and 40 percent jump for electricity, to a total of \$16,861. That would be a 95 percent increase over the FY 2000 level.

Nelson said PG&E's 15 percent discount was figured into the projections.

Calling all sources

Project Open Hand staffers work through a recent noontime rolling blackout to make sure clients get their hot meals.

Nelson said the impact at Cohen house could be very serious. "We need to find money to cover the extra utility costs," he said. "We're looking first to our city contracts to see if we can get an increase. If we can't get covered, then we need to find funds via donations and foundations.

"Already we're in a climate where the number of foundations funding AIDS work

Sour note for Gay Men's Chorus

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by Katie Szymanski

heir harmonious voices grace the scene during many city events and at nearly every LGBT happening. The San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus, in existence since 1978, provides not only community to its members, but music as a source of empowerment and pleasure to the larger community. It also uses it had our before the same to the larger community.

powerment and pleasure to the larger community. It also uses its headquarters to display local art work by people with AIDS and sell tickets for events hosted by other nonprofits. But the chorus, like so many nonprofits in this city, will soon be in jeopardy. Within the next couple of months it will move from the Bank of America building at 400 Castro Street and watch its rept jump from \$1.4 wear to and watch its rent jump from \$1 a year to \$4,400 a month. It's not the relocation itself that has caused the organization distress, according to Scott Mandell, executive director of the chorus, it's the greed of a corporate landlord who chose not to renew a lease and si-

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MAX move propels party

"Could it be? Yes, it could! We found someplace/ Someplace good. For MAXfriday!

"Not a vault. Not a tomb. We've a classy, private room/For our

ith its apologies to Stephen Sondheim for this reworking of "Some-thing's Coming" from West Side Story, the gay men's group MAX is singing the praises of its snazzy new social home.

new social home.

Next Friday, April 20, MAXfriday is moving—and naturally, celebrating the move, from 6 to 9 p.m.—to the 30th floor of the Crowne Plaza Hotel at Union Square in San Francisco.

The fete is coupled with the

13th anniversary of the organiza-

tion.

MAXfriday is a gathering and a centerpiece for the group, which boasts a paid membership of around 1,000 men. There are also regular East Bay and South Bay

get-togethers.
"The Citicourt Cafe just wasn't working for us," said communica-tions vice chair Robert Sokol. "It was an open venue, so it didn't have the proprietary feeling that MAX events have had ... the members said 'do something,' so wa did."

The new venue propels Sokol to ecstatic heights: "It's glorious,



MAX's Robert Sokol

it's all ours, it's very classy. It has great restaurants." And...
"You can drive. You can park.
Or take Muni for a lark. It's up to

Previously the Friday events had been held at the City Club under "that old name" TGIFs, Sokol added.

Paaar-tay!

The April 20 festivities will include music, food, and entertain-

clude music, food, and entertainment to introduce the new space.

And there will be a disrobing, that is, an unveiling, of a "Vanity Fair-style" photograph of most of MAX's 12 previous chairmen. Sokol said the current chairman, Mike Barsul, initiated the program to give his predecessors "a

ing things moving ahead.

MAX is one of the largest gay men's social and philanthropic or-ganizations in the country, if not the world, Sokol said. Its initials stand for the Men's Associated Ex-Stand for the Men's Associated Ex-change, which may explain why Sokol keeps launching into MAXspeak (MAXarts, MAXfo-rum, MAXrecruitment). He does offer to translate as needed.

other to translate as needed.
Four times a year, when there's
a fifth Friday in a month, MAX's
outreach committee holds
fundraisers. Sokol said the group
has supported many organizations including the Stop AIDS
Project and Dolores Street Community Services. munity Services.

MAXfund, an outlet for con-tributions managed by the Horizons Foundation in memory of MAX members lost to AIDS, has raised around \$15,000, Sokol said.

"We do have something for everyone," he added, "from traditional gay cultural stuff like restaurant and theater trips, to our own softball team, sports, travel. Our flagship event is the annual Lake Shasta houseboat weekend with seven to 10 boats holding 25 to 35 people each."

And there was an organized sleepover at Alcatraz, although Sokol was unclear on how many to a cell.

For more information on MAX,

Gay men's summit will offer workshops ranging from addiction to 'zines

by David Fraser

ith workshops on everything from ritual cleansing to midlife concerns to transgender issues to "Zines for Queer Boys," the Bay Area Gay and Queer Men's Health Collecith workshops on everytive is sponsoring a summit to en-courage community health and wellness initiatives for gay and

queer men.

Called "A Healthy Future for Gay and Queer Men," the summit will be held next Saturday, April 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy in San Francisco.

The venue is handicapped accessible. For the Web announcement, go to http://home.gay.com/pneus/home.html. Registration is \$5-\$50 on a sliding scale, with no one turned away for lack of funds. A meal will

Benjamin Holmann, a collective member and one of the orga-nizers, said the summit is an outgrowth of the national summit in Colorado, which called for subsequent regional follow-ups. A "teaser" was held here in January.

A descriptive sampling from e more than 20 workshops in-

 "Thriving at Midlife," which acknowledges the challenges gay men often face in a youth-orientmen often face in a youtn-orient-ed culture. Small groups will share approaches to handling physical changes, sex, dating, loss, and meaningful work. Facilitator: Psy-chotherapist and author Rik • "When Too Much Is Not Enough: Defining Sexual Addic-tion," a "historically politically taboo" topic. Most doctors and counselors overlook the problem which is as serious as alcohol or drug abuse. The bottom line: if

drug abuse. The bottom line: it our sex life causes misery instead of joy, there's problems. Facilita-tor: Paul Shepard, Ph.D. "Touch-a-Touch-a-Touch Me," a hands-on guide to intimacy and bodywork. Partici-pants learn through demonstra-tion bow to give and receive nurtion how to give and receive nur-turing bodywork in a non-sexual intimate environment. Facilitators: Thom Grexa Phillips and Al Abramowitz, M.S.

• "Organizing Your Personal Care Team," designed to train the partners of PWAs in basic home

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Indulge with the Sisters this Sunday

by Katie Szymanski

t's that time of year when butches don their dresses, Jews wear priests' garb, and fairies grow horns. It is Easter after all, which means drag and other cele-bratory costumes are encouraged

bratory costumes are encouraged at "Indulgence in the Park," a picnic for all friends and families in Dolores Park, sponsored by the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence.
Indulgence in the Park will celebrate the Sisters' 22 years of fundraising and activism on Sunday, April 15, from noon to 4 p.m.
The even is co-sponsored by Chil-

where; Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays; Marriage Equality California; My Best Friend Pet Supply; Pulp; and the Eureka Valley Teen Program. Guests are asked to pack a goodie basket and bring their close circles for a day of fun and some serious

Activities will be offered for everyone; from the Easter egg hunt, cupcake walk, and face painting for kids, to the costume contest for both children and pets, to the Easter bonnet and "Hunky Jesus" contests for adults. Prizes will be awarded for best display in

each category. Entertainment includes music by Deejay Clay, songs by Connie Champagne, poetry by Arias and Aragon, comedy sketches by Please Leave the Bronx, and performance selections by Trauma Flintstone.

The Sisters of Perpetual Indul-gence is a volunteer-run nonprof-it which raises money for other charities and works for social change. Sisters take vows to promulgate universal joy and expiate

stigmatic guilt.
For more information on Sunday's Indulgence in the Park, e-mail sisterbea@gay.com or call (415) 826-6003. ▼

Free stuff at bars, clubs but first, there's a test

by David Fraser

ou may not be aware of it but April is STD Awareness Month.

So here's a clever idea to boost awareness among bar and sex club patrons: comps in exchange for checkups

Several popular San Francisco

bars and sex club are offer-ing this month some kind of reward – in-cluding free entrance passes – in return for getting an STD checkup at City

The arrange-ment is a collab-oration between bar and club owners and the city's Depart-ment of Public Health, aimed at fighting the spread of STDs. the

"We are pleased to have clubs join us in the fight against the spread of STDs," said Dr. Jeff

Klausner, director of STD control at the department "Club owners are beginning to recognize their role in being re-sponsible around health issues that will protect their patrons and, inevitably, make for a healthier

Klausner noted that public health officials are "always on the lookout for new ways" to reach populations most at risk of contracting or spreading STDs. "An increase in STD rates may indicate that HIV/AIDS infection is on the

Check, please

The freebies - from drinks to

passes – vary by venue and are in some cases limited to certain hours. They are redeemable only after the patron visits the clinic

for a checkup.

Comps are being made available at the hot gathering spots during spots during April, at vary-ing times, and can be used through April and May, but not thereafter. For specific

information on any of the freebies, you'll need to con-tact the bars and clubs di-

Bring this pass to City Clinic and get a check up Get the pass stamped Bring the stamped pass to Other Whirled (Sat 6 am to 4 pm) or T-Dance (Sun 6 am to 8 pm), and get in FREE

No, you can't use this one, but go to City Clinic for an STD checkup and get a free pass to local clubs.

rectly. On Fridays this month, patrons of the Endup bar will receive a free pass for a return visit dur-ing certain events held there.

One night a week, visitors to Blow Buddies will receive a free pass good for any night through

May 31.
Waiting atop the bar at the Powerhouse will be drinks tickets for various – but not all – kinds of

beverages.

And at the Mack Club, from

And at the Mack Club, from Mondays through Thursdays you can receive a pass, valid Mondays through Thursdays.

"It's exciting because we're getting club owners involved in ways they've never been involved before," said Larry Hanbrook, a community health specialist with health specialist with the DPLIF. ty health specialist with the DPH's Community Based STD Services Unit. "It's a win-win-win situation,

Unit. "It's a win-win situation, for the owners, for the DPH, and especially for the customers."

Hanbrook, who contacted venue owners and coordinated the project, said he hopes young people especially will benefit. "One of my goals was to get younger people to start thinking about their sexual health, and ways of main-sexual health, and ways of mainple to start thinking about their sexual health, and ways of maintaining it. It's not at all that we're discouraging people from having sex; rather we're encouraging them to get more involved in decision making and taking care of themselves sexually."

For information on freebies offered, contact the club or bar. City Clinic is at 356 Seventh Street, between Folsom and Harrison. For information, phone (415) 487-5500 or visit the Web site: www.dph.sf.ca.us/sfcityclinic. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday 1-6 p.m.; Thursday 1-4 p.m. All services are private

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RACH is on a roll

Gay senior housing program gets \$10K

by Katie Szymanski

embers of Rainbow Adult Community Housing and the now-defunct Gay and Lesbian Accommodations for the Experienced in Years (GALAXY) gathered at the Blue Muse Restau-rant in San Francisco Thursday, April 5 to "pass the torch," literal-ly and symbolically in the field of

ly and symbolically in the field of LGBT senior housing.
GALAXY, founded in the 1980s as a project to create housing for gay elders, was eventually derailed by the AIDS epidemic, but for many years had \$10,778 in funds leftover and untouched. With the advent of RACH in 1998, the money had a productive place to go, and last week GALAXY formally presented RACH with a check and good wishes for the mission ahead.

The money from GALAXY will

The money from GALAXY will go toward pre-development plan-ning, according to RACH chair Dr. Marcy Adelman. As it stands, RACH is an all-volunteer organization, but by the end of the year hopes to hire an executive director and staff. It is the only local group actively pursuing affordable com-munity housing for LGBT seniors. The recent GALAXY gift joins a \$20,000 grant announced by the



Supervisor Mark Leno looks on as RACH board members Marcy Adelman and Jan Faulkner receive \$10,778 from GALAXY members Arthur Hurwith and Matile Rothschild

Mayor's Office of Housing last Friday, RACH's first support from outside the community and an

"important acknowledgment form the city," according to Adelman. RACH will use most of its cur-rent funds toward planning and feasibility studies while at the same time keeping an eye out for available properties and/or devel-

opment space.
"We plan to build between 125 and 225 units, depending on what we find," said Adelman. "Right now we know of several possible

For more information on RACH's progress, or to be a part of the process, call (415) 281-0800.

'Intergeneration' tonight in the Castro

by David Fraser

he San Francisco Arts Commission has awarded local artist Frank Pietronigro a

artist Frank Pietronigro a 2001 Individual Artist Commission Grant of \$10,000 to support "Intergeneration," a queer community arts project he conceived. Members of the queer community are invited to participate in the next Intergeneration creative group encounter, being held tonight (Thursday, April 12), from 7-9 p.m. The gathering is hosted by an after-school program of 7-9 p.m. The gathering is hosted by an after-school program of Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center. Tonight's program is being held at the Eureka Valley Recreation Center, 100 Collingwood Street, 2nd floor (at 18th Street) in San Francisco.

The project is designed to engender community among LGBT people of all ages through creation of paintings, video narratives, photographs, writings, and poetry. Intergeneration hopes to find ways to counter some of the negative impacts that aging has on the quality



Artist Frank Pietronigro

of life for some LGBT persons.
Another goal is helping foster a richer sense of community regardless of age differences.
"Hopefully," Pietronigro said, "Intergeneration will offer some solutions for helping deconstruct some of the negative impacts that aging and ageism have on the quality of gay lives, and in some

small part help contribute to fostering a richer sense of communi-ty regardless at what age we find

In addition, performances by Intergeneration artists will be presented as part of the National Queer Arts Festival, on June 3 at 2 p.m. at the San Francisco Public Library. Intergeneration is supported by a grant from the San Francisco Arts Commission's Cultural Equity Grants Program and is funded in part by a Creating Queer Community Grant, a collaborative project of the Jon Sims Center for the Arts, the Harvey Milk Institute, and the Queer Cultural Center funded by the Gateway Initiative of the San Francisco Foundation.

To participate, simply attend the Intergeneration creative encounter tonight. For more information, call (415) 695-0933; e-mail signifun@earthlink.net; or write Intergeneration, P.O. Box 193163, San Francisco, CA 94119-3163.

Meet Rainbow Center board members Tues.

by Cynthia Laird

nterested community members are invited to meet the board of directors of the Rain-bow Community Center of Con-

bow Community Center of Con-tra Costa County at a reception this Tuesday, April 17 at La Foga-ta Sports Grill in Concord. Kevin W. Johnson, chair of the center's governmental concerns committee, said that board mem-bers will briefly discuss the histo-wof the community center curry of the community center, cur-rent programs, financing the cen-ter's operation, and plans for the future. Special events such as the center's upcoming Honors Night V will be discussed, as well as

board recruitment.
Board members expected to be Board members expected to be in attendance include Brian James, president; Terri de los Reyes, vice president; Dr. Kent Sack, treasurer; Mark King, secretary; and directors Mike Counihan, Jon Crovo, Joseph Falkner, Eric Faulk-West, Melitta Rorty, Gwen Swenson, and Jaime Tril. Johnson noted that Tuesday's event is the 11th of the center's "public personalities" series designed to challenge, entertain, and inform area residents by introducing divergent personalities with varied backgrounds, careers, and opinions. Future scheduled events

opinions. Future scheduled events include Gary McHenry, superintendent of the Mount Diablo Uni-

fied School District (May 10), award-winning fantasy and science fiction author Elizabeth A.

ence fiction author Elizabeth A. Lynn (August 23), and Bay Area Reporter political editor Wayne Friday (October 18).

RCC's mission is to "provide support, social, and educational opportunities to the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community and the community at large."

Tuesday's event runs from 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the restaurant is located at 2301 Willow Pass Road at Colfax in downtown Concord. Admission is \$7.50 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more information, call the center at (925) 692-0090. ▼

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New Castro commute service



with Muni general manager Michael Burns, far left, getting ready to greet passengers, Supervisor Mark Leno meets a Castro commuter Friday, April 6 to celebrate the launch of Muni's new Castro shuttle. The Muni Metro shuttle service operates Monday-Friday from 7:15-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-7:30 p.m. with trains that start empty at the Castro station and continue to Embarcadero. Besides a smile from Leno, commuters received a plastic spill-proof cup.

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Tom Hanks's gift to honor gay teacher

by Katie Szymanski

ometimes it pays to be outed on national television. Rawley Farnsworth, the gay drama teacher responsible for instilling the acting bug in a teenage student named Tom Hanks, will soon see his name emblazoned across the Skyline High School auditorium in Oakland.

School auditorium in Oakland.
The Oscar-winning Hanks, a
1974 graduate of Skyline High,
has donated \$125,000 to upgrade
the school's auditorium, in exchange for a promise that the theater be named for Farnsworth,
who is now retired.

who is now retired.

It was 1993 when Hanks accepted the Academy Award for his role in Philadelphia – a film about a gay lawyer dying of AIDS – and acknowledged both Farnsworth and another gay friend in his acceptance speech as role models in his life.

"I would not be standing here today if it weren't for two very important men in my life," Hanks told the crowd. "Mr. Rawley Farnsworth, who was my high school drama teacher, who taught me to act well the part, there all the glory lies; and one of my classmates under Mr. Farnsworth, Mr. John Gilkerson. I mention their names because they are two of the finest gay Americans, two wonderful men that I had the good fortune to be associated with, to fall under their inspiration at such a young age."

a young age.
Farnsworth, now 76, has never quite been the same since that public recognition, yet having the Skyline theater named in his honor has left him astounded nonetheless.

nonetheless.
"I'm a little bit overwhelmed,"
Farnsworth told the Bay Area Reporter. "It's a wonderful tribute, especially because I put in an awful lot of time in that very edifice. The theater committee at Skyline and Tom Hanks have done me a wonderful favor, and I appreciate it."

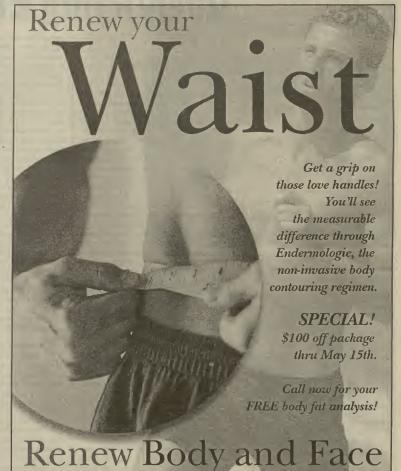
In addition to the money given by Hanks, the public has been in-

vited to contribute through a variety of donor levels. For \$100, donors will receive a ticket to the theater's opening night in 2002, plus their name carved in a seat. A gift of \$1,000 gets two tickets, two names on two seats, and a thankwoul letter from Hanks

Hanks, incidentally, will be at the opening, as will Farnsworth, who plans to fly in friends from as far as Kansas City for the big night.

far as Kansas City for the Digning.
"I've been invited, and I do
plan to go. It will be very exciting,"
said Farnsworth. "I've also never
met Tom's wife, and I'm looking
forward to it."





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Supes OK parking lot reform

by Cynthia Laird

egislation that would require San Francisco parking lot owners to provide receipts to customers and install revenue control equipment sailed through the Board of Supervisors Monday, April 9 and is headed to Mayor Willie Brown for his signature.

The measure, sponsored by Supervisor Mark Leno and unanimously adopted by the board, could generate as much as \$25 million in tax revenue each year for seniors, Muni, and the city's general fund.

general fund.

The gross yearly parking revenue in San Francisco is estimated at between \$250-\$300 million. That revenue is distributed to seniors, Muni, and the city's general fund, Leno explained.

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"It's amazing that a near quarter-billion local industry, conducting business mostly in cash, requires no proof of payment for consumers or for the city," Leno stated. "This legislation will rectify that."

Partnering with the district at-

Partnering with the district attorney's consumer fraud unit, the treasurer's office, and the Department of Consumer Assistance, Leno's legislation provides consumer protection against unlawful towing of cars from parking lots by requiring all parking locations in the city to maintain revenue control equipment that will provide customers with receipts. The legislation also mandates that the equipment track revenue accurately and minimize susceptibility to manipulation that would result in revenue underreporting.

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San Francisco has a 25 percent parking sales tax paid by the consumer, which historically has been underreported.

underreported.
"We are aggressively pursuing parking lot operators and Mark's legislation will be a valuable tool to assist our efforts," Treasurer Susan Leal told the Bay Area Reporter.

Leno's legislation addresses an ongoing problem of consumer complaints to the district attorney's office about the improper towing of vehicles by parking lot operators who claim that customers did not pay the required fee; numerous vehicles have been improperly towed by parking lot operators. Under the new legislation, customers would be able to prove when they were parked at a given lot, for how long, and what fee they paid.

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Advances in revenue collection technology now allow parking lot operators to install revenue control equipment for approximately \$10,000, Leno added. ▼

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Bush's awkward dance

his week, President George W. Bush did what many gays never thought possible: he named an openly gay man to run the White House Office of National AIDS Policy. The move caught us by surprise, but we weren't the only ones. Reli-gious conservatives, who were pleased when Bush catered to their wishes with appointments such as Attorney General John Ashcroft, also were shocked at the appointment and immediately criticized it; though it appears that they will have to live with the fact that we are everywhere, including the White House

Scott Evertz, the man named to the AIDS Scott Evertz, the man named to the ALD's office post, is a gay Republican who, except for that fact, appears to share Bush's conservative philosophy. The paid appointment of an openly gay person is a first for a GOP president. Bush's move signals that he is not going to ignore the AIDS epidemic, particularly on a global level; and that's a good thing. The administration needs to work thing. The administration needs to work with developing countries to stem the AIDS epidemic, especially in Africa, where mil-

After an initial misstep when it was announced – and quickly retracted – that the administration was closing the AIDS office, Bush now has delegated the AIDS issue to Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and Secretary of State Colin Powell, both of whom will head a new task force to coordinate the fight against AIDS. Evertz, from Wisconsin, has strong AIDS. Evertz, from Wisconsin, has strong ties to Thompson, who served as governor there before being tapped by Bush to run HHS. Powell is more moderate on most social issues than many in Bush's Cabinet, this despite his having been an architect of the flawed "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy on gays in the military when he was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Bill Clinton.

The response to Evertz's appointment

ing. A spokeswoman for the Family Research Council admitted that gay rights would probably be the topic on which Bush and Christtopic on which Bush and Christian conservatives will disagree most during the next four years. "We've had signs from the beginning that the Bush administration was not going to help us that much in our efforts to stem the tide of homosexual activism," FRC's Heather Cirmo told Heather Cirmo told

Editorial Salon.com's Jake Tapper in his fascinating article, "Bush Swings Both

Another interesting thing is that Bush has left in place executive orders issued during Clinton's tenure with respect to gays and employment – so far. While the administration has repealed other Clinton orders, these have been left intact. If this one openly gay appointment and the retention of existing executive orders are all Bush does during his term, it will have been the most progress ever made by the Reprogress ever made by the Re-

progress ever made by the Republican Party regarding equal rights for gays. While we don't share the core beliefs of the Republican Party, we are glad to see Bush take

this positive step. V



Que(e)rying Easter

by Jim Mitulski

e are a people hungry for resurrection!
Until recently when I began working at the library, I have spent the last 20 years as a religious professional in gay ghettoes, first in Greenwich Village, then the Castro. Every springtime it was my privilege to share with queer spiritual seekers the ancient stories of resurrection found in the Jewish and Christian scriptures. The book of Exodus tells the great story of an enslaved e are a people hungry for resurrecof Exodus tells the great story of an enslaved people, passing over from oppression into liberation. The Christian gospels testify that political authorities who used the death penalty to stop a grassroots movement for social change were unsuccessful. The first century followers of Jesus knew that love is century followers of Jesus knew that love is stronger than death. In this part of the world we tell these stories as the earth itself is reborn, when winter is past and we see our hopes reflected in the glory of spring in bloom. In the cold of Michigan where I grew up a favorite Easter symbol was the hardy daffodil pushing through the melting snow. Many religions as old or older than Judaism or Christianity have similar myths that inspire new life at this time of year.

Queer Easter is for the true believer, the ones whose spiritual hunger for resurrec-

ones whose spiritual hunger for resurrec-tion is greater than the reality of rejection or mere tolerance that is offered by most in-stitutional religions. In the giddy pre-AIDS years of our liberation movement, we easily years of our liberation movement, we easily found in these tales a reflection of our coming out stories. Some of us left the oppression of our homes and families and found a new life of promise in places like New York or San Francisco, our bondage left behind. For many, coming out was the surest proof of resurrection. It felt like coming out of the tomb, and we were never going back.

As the AIDS years took hold, what once felt like a privilege, also at times felt like a

felt like a privilege, also at times felt like a burden. I did not always know how to tell with integrity our annual springtime story of resurrection. I found it easier and more con-gruent with our collective experience to tell the story of suffering in Egypt. "I have ob-

served the misery of my people who are in Egypt; I have heard their cry on account of their taskmasters. Indeed, I have known their sufferings" (Exodus 3:7) the scriptures promised, but these words felt less real to me than the description of the fate of the Egyptian tormentors "and there was a loud cry in Egypt, for there was not a house without someone dead" (Exodus 12:30). In the years when the B.A.R. routinely published one, two, and occasionally three pages of obituaries on a weekly basis, and when I would preside over two, three and sometimes four funerals every Saturday, I would pro-claim to the gathered mourners these words of comfort from the Christian scriptures: "When this perishable body puts on imperishability, and

this mortal body puts on immortal-ity, then the saying that is written will be fulfilled: Death has will be fullified: Death flas been swallowed up in vic-tory. Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting?" (I Corinthians 15:54-55). While I firmly believe

in the resurrection, and that someday we will all be reunited with our friends and lovers, part of me wanted to cry out bitterly to God
you who raised Jesus from the dead, how
can you stand silently by while death has its
victory in this little gay village, forsaken and
rejected by your churches. I loved the charrejected by your churches. I loved the char-acter of Mary Magdalene crying for her dead friend by his burial site, the real hero of the Easter story; she understood the story being played out throughout our community, and which is still taking place, with less frequen-cy but no less poignancy. Even more painful and more powerful than the story of Jesus's actions his resurrection, was the story of Jesus raising his resurrection, was the story of Jesus raising his beloved friend Lazarus from the dead. Liden-tified with Mary, the angry sister of Lazarus, who railed at Jesus, "If you had been here my brother would not have died" (John 10:32).

I raise these memories not to evoke sadness if you were here during those times, or if you are in the midst of your own story of loss right now. We learned something about life and death, about the persistence of the human spirit, about our own capacity to do heroic and often unsung work on behalf of those we love. Passover and Easter are stories for people who have known slavery and longed for freedom, who have lived with grief and continued to find love. In the end I could honestly testify to resurrection as I saw it because I also honestly testified to the loss we were living through. If you are truthful about crucifixion, the truth of resurrection is also yours to claim.

On Monday at the Mayor's HIV Health Services Planning Council, we began the process of prioritizing how we will allocate this year's Ryan White funding. At the start of the meeting, Councilmember Robert Whitford announced that former

council member and Derek Silva resident Al Terrazas had died on April 4. He asked that we observe moment of silence in Al's memory. Chairing the

meeting, I experienced a flood of emotions: I touched that reservoir of **Guest Opinion** grief that I know is in each of us. Part of me wanted to just quickly pass through this and proceed to business. Another part of me kicked into minister mode

other part of me kicked into minister mode and almost asked people to join hands and pray, a reaction not just out of habit from my former profession but because I wanted to feel the touch of another human being's hand, tangible proof of resurrection. We followed Robert's sage advice, and shared memories of the man who always brought his little dog to meetings, then we were quiet for a time, not the usual culture of this vocal and committed group. And then we went to work, reminded of why we were there, grounded in our longing for resurrection, working to make it happen here and now. \textsf

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LETTERS

A misquided campaign

A misguided campaign

The movement led by Tom Ammiano to censor advertisements for HIV medications (removing images of the bold and beautiful), though designed with the best intentions, is inadvertently striving to send the HIV population back to the closet. I, for one – an HIV-positive individual leading a productive and active (including sexually active) life – have little tolerance for this misguided campaign, and I hope that others will join me in supporting a more careful evaluation of the subject. First, we should look at the origin of these ads. They came about as part of a campaign to provide positive role models for the HIV community. That meant defeating preconcived notions of HIV-positive individuals as sickly, weak, infectious, and scary. The result was portraits of strong, fit, sexy muscle boys. Indeed, the motivation of a drug company is not to advocate for community enlightenment, but to sell its drug at any cost. Nevertheless, this is one profit-driven effort that has complemented an honest campaign. The poz community needed – and continues to need – validation from the greater community in its effort to confront the daily challenge of just getting out of bed. We need continual reassurance that we are valued, capable citizens worthy of respect that dilife itself.

ued, capable citizens worthy of respect and life itself.

Those advocating censorship of provocative advertisements suggest that these ads promote unsafe activity and consequently the spread of HIV. I will counter on two points. First, the core reasons for unsafe activity are centered on low self-esteem and lack of communication skills. Those participat-

ing in unsafe activity are confusing affection with sex. That is something that can only be addressed on a broad community level through social support systems and political advocacy. Second, the removal of a few shots of golden boys flexing their muscles in pharmaceutical promotions will do little to change the

promotions will do little to change the fact that we live in a sexually-charged world. Sex is being promoted at all levels of advertising and entertainment. With Britney Spears (a teenager, I might add) shaking her booty in Pepsi commercials and Ricky Martin pouring hot wax on himself in music videos, we are continually being encouraged to push the limits of sexuality. No single pharmaceutical ad is going to change that.

While I don't advocate the spread of HIV, I do advocate a continued effort to provide HIV-positive individuals with role models that are sexy, courageous, and beautiful. This is a community that desperately needs affection. As a representative of that communi-

needs affection. As a representative of that community, I would like to propose to the greater community that we are here, and you can't push us back into the

San Francisco

Mailstrom

Conservative agenda led to energy crisis

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In my opinion, the energy crisis in California is a direct result of the naiveté of good people as to the "agenda" of conservative Republicans. Conservatives bought those power generators from PG&E five years ago when PG&E was forced to sell them – forced by the stupidest "deregulation" legislation one can imagine (passed unanimously in Sacramento). These buyers, shrewd, conservative, Southern white men, saw their chance to make a bundle of money and "punish" California for being "liberal." Most Californians don't seem to have a clue. And guess what: this "power crisis" is going to result in a Republican governor and a Republican Legislature two years from now because the Democrats do not have the guts to use eminent domain on the power generators.

People should check out http://www.consumerwatchdog.org/

Golden rule: He who owns the gold makes the

Translation: He who owns the land and the pow generating plants makes the rules, sets the rents, and charges for the power. Sort of like China has ("owns") the plane and the

crew right now. And they are going to require a high price to "sell" them back to us.

James Martin Burlingame, California

Suggestion for park

I have written to the Pink Triangle Park and Memorial Committee suggesting that the park's de-sign include quotations – in German and English – directly from Paragraph 175.

Our history ought to be up front as much as we

Irwin W. Schonberger

Anonymous = anonymous in SF

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In an ad in last week's B.A.R., the Berkeley Free
Clinic did a great service raising the issue of trends in
HIV testing. There are indeed people who would like
to take the "anonymous" out of "anonymous testing."
These well-intentioned public health officials
would like to develop more accurate ways of tracking
the HIV epidemic. Several approaches have been suggested to achieve this goal ranging from directly re-

porting the names of people who test HIV-positive to health officials, to reporting a person's date of birth and their initials.

and their initials.

Tracking the epidemic is important because understanding how many people are getting infected and the ways in which they are exposed to HIV helps to define service needs, allocate resources, and target interventions to people who need them most. The important message of the Berkeley Free Clinic ad is that there are ways of tracking the epidemic that are much less invasive than reporting either names or identifying information such as a person's full birth date and initials. The ad did not elaborate on these other approaches, but this letter does, because in San Francis-

initials. The ad did not elaborate on these other approaches, but this letter does, because in San Francisco, we have developed an approach that protects anonymity and helps track the epidemic.

The UCSF AIDS Health Project developed one of the first anonymous counseling and testing services in the world, and we have run HIV anonymous testing in San Francisco since it began in 1985. In our program, prospective anonymous testing clients are asked for information that becomes an eight-digit "unique identifier." The unique identifier is comprised of: The last letter of your last name, the two-digit month of birth, the two-digit day of birth, the last two letters of the state or non-U.S. country you were born in, and the last letter of your mother's maiden name. Together, this combination of numbers and letters identifies only one person – the client – and can be used to track the epidemic. The client's identity can never be associated with the number, but if the client tests again, he or she will have

the client tests again, he or she will have the same unique identifier. Since the code is developed from basic

Since the code is developed from basic information such as birth date and state of birth, it will not vary over time, can always be reconstructed, and can never be traced back to the client. But, if a client who tests positive, retests "just to make sure," as many clients do, the AIDS Health Project will be able to distinguish his or her previously diagnosed infection from pour ages and

previously diagnosed infection from new ones, and thereby help the city track the number of new infec-

tions each year.

The Berkeley Free Clinic has long been an advocate for providing accessible and effective HIV services, including antibody counseling and testing. We at the AIDS Health Project thank them for raising this

we made the decision several years ago to fight the names reporting movement and to help develop the unique identifier program. Today, we continue to support the use of unique identifiers so that both anonymity and improved tracking of the epidemic

can occur.

We believe that anything that undermines anonymity undermines the testing process – our clients have repeatedly told us so. At a time when HIV testing is more important than ever – the crucial first step to both HIV care and prevention – rest assured that anonymous testing is still anonymous in San Francisco.

James W. Dilley, M.D., Executive Director UCSF AIDS Health Project

Prop. 215 and states' rights

Tragically, the U.S. Supreme Court's first decision on medical marijuana will not even consider the argument that California has a right to decide its own internal affairs.

internal affairs.

The current conservative majority of the court has repeatedly supported states' rights by voiding federal laws as exceeding Congress' authority over interstate commerce. It would be easy for them to extend this to marijuana since they would basically just be reaffirming their 1925 *Linder v. U.S.* decision, which held that a doctor supplying a small amount of drugs to a patient for medical purposes was a local matter which federal laws could not control.

Yet our side's lawvers refused to present this or any

federal laws could not control.

Yet our side's lawyers refused to present this or any other argument that could benefit any large number of patients, instead gambling on the theory that the narrowest victory is easiest to win and that we should therefore sacrifice the rights of the majority and gear all our arguments to the rights of a few with the most extreme no-alternatives "necessity."

I disagreed with this approach and filed an amicus brief based on states' rights, arguing that the current exemption for medically necessary marijuana should not just be upheld but expanded to include the far larger number of patients qualifying under Proposition 215, which only requires a doctor's recommendation or approval.

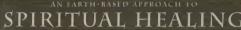
tion 215, which only requires a doctor's recommendation or approval.

I was delighted when Attorney General Bill Lockyer also filed an amicus brief which argued that states have a right to legalize medical use of marijuana if they choose.

But the questions at the hearing indicate that the court is ignoring the amicus briefs.

So the result is that the great majority of patients protected by 215 have had our rights effectively abandoned by our lawyers, while the most winnable argument for all of us – the right of California to decide what to allow within its borders – never even gets

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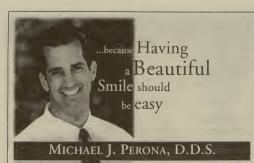


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brought up.
We are victims of seriously bad lawyering.

Pebbles Trippet Albion, California

Research wasn't 'dropped'

Joel Freedman's letter denouncing the use of animals to research HIV/AIDS treatments contains a siginficant factual error [Mailstrom, April 5]. He states that due to negative findings in animal tests "from 1989 until 1993 the protease inhibitor program was

1989 until 1993 the protease inhibitor program was dropped."
This is incorrect. In early 1992, writing in "AIDS Clinical Review, 1992," Dr. Victoria A. Johnson of the University of Alabama noted that "several lead [protease inhibitor] compounds are now undergoing evaluation in phase I/II clinical trials." Indeed, several of these children were researched that supports the 9th these studies were presented that summer at the 9th International AIDS conference in Amsterdam. Con-tinued test tube and animal studies of potential protease inhibitors also were proceeding energetically, and over 200 studies related to protease inhibitors appeared in the medical literature throughout the peri-od during which Freedman claims research was

dropped.
It is interesting that he concludes by quoting Steve Simmons of PETA. I witnessed the encounter when Simmons came to San Francisco to challenge activist Jeff Getty, who a few months prior had received a baboon bone marrow transplant. Unfazed by the fact that Getty had gotten a dramatic boost in his health from the procedure, Simmons insisted that Getty and his supporters were "pawns of opportunistic re-searchers" and that animal research was useless to people with AIDS.

History will judge who was right, but five years later, Getty is still alive and raising hell. Just a year after they met, Simmons was dead.

San Francisco

No chance to vote

So I guess the election was fixed. No I am not talking about the presidential election. I am talking about the election for Pride Parade grand marshal. Why, you ask, would I accuse the Pride Committee of fixing this election? Well, probably because the people who were supposed to be at the corner of 18th and Castro were not there when they said they would be. And many of my friends and I went to vote but could not. I would ask for a recount but we were not counted in the first place. There should really be some kind of option made for those of us who did what we were told, and made for those of us who did what we were told, and were not given a chance. I guess you can call us chads!

Cheryl Rosenthal San Francisco

Hurrah, arguments

Hurrah, arguments
I really liked and enjoyed the letter written by Mr. Peter Anestos in reference to Mr. Dale Carpenter's column and the Cuban Embargo, via Before Night Falls and the tragic life of poet-writer Reinaldo Arenas [Mailstrom, March 22].

The movie about Reinaldo did omit his short stay in Miami. He did not like all the obsession with material wealth and political corruption of some of his countrymen in that city. He missed the intellectual touch and he moved to New York. Although Reinaldo was persecuted by the Cuban Revolution along with several other intellectuals, he always criticized the big consumerism and the differences of the capitalistic system.

The role of Reinaldo was offered to the Puerto

The role of Reinaldo was offered to the Puerto Rican actor Benicio Del Toro. He did not accept the

Rican actor Benicio Del Toro. He did not accept the offer, because he thought Julian Schnabel, the director, was too subtle with the revolution. I think Del Toro was wrong and he lost a great opportunity.

Dale Carpenter considered the Cuban Revolution a total disaster. We cannot expect less of a total fanatic of the Republican Party and now, of this clown that we have in the White House. Along with his fraternity brothers of the Log Cabin-et they do think that all gay men are wealthy, pro-enterprise, and that world ends in the Rio Grande.

I am not a fan of Fidel Castro, but we have to admit that Cuba nowadays excels any Latin American country on providing education and universal health care to all its citizens. We have great health care and advanced education in this country, but is everybody entitled to it?

Maybe Dale Carpenter and his Jesse Helms bud-dies cannot stand that a such a poor country and so close to the mightiest one still is going on without our

Jorge Rodríguez-Sanabria, President Patos for a Socialist-Democratic Cuba Oakland, California

Events AWOL in listing

Whatever happened to the Folsom Street Fair, the Castro Street Fair, and "Santa Francesca's" Dyke

Each festivity seems to be AWOL from Chase's Calendar of Events, the standard reference guide to an-

Did organizers forget to apply for a free listing?
(Ba-a-ad organizers! No spankings for you!)
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Tortuga Bi Liberty, Senior Unlimited Nudes San Francisco

Curious values

In every Penthouse or Playboy magazine you will find an obligatory spread of two women simulating lovemaking. This is okay with straight men because they fantasize about being sandwiched between them. The Boy Scouts of America ban gay males; whereas, the Girl Scouts have no such policy. The moral values of homopholes are most curious and complete. of homophobes are most curious and complex.

Edan Milton Hughes

Less than 1,000 evictions

Two details must be clarified on the discussion on the recent housing dialogue in the *B.A.R.* First, there have not been thousands of Ellis Act evictions in the past few years. In fact, since 1997, the numbers have been 0, 3, 206, 440. (source: Rent Board Web site) That is less than 1,000 in total. Moreover, not all Ellis Act evictions come from the establishment of TICs. Many small property owners must resort to this in order to maintain control over their own homes, burdened by increasing regulation by more and more rent control restrictions on private property. Robet Haaland and others are lying to say there are thousands of Ellis evictions, and he knows this is a lie.

Secondly, there is no justification for believing that

by passing still more rent control regulations on housing that in fact any more housing will become available, affordable or otherwise. San Francisco has a finite amount of housing. Rent control regulation has only served to price available housing away from low, only served to price available housing away from low, controlled cost housing, while contributing to the long term deterioration of that under-market stock. Based on real experience, the Daly scheme (a political payback to the tenant extremist special interests) will no more serve to provide home ownership opportunities nor protect tenants than 22 years of rent control has served to make housing affordable for the poor, seniors, and the disabled. The fact is that most low cost, rent controlled protected apartments have been hoarded by affluent tenants whose economic boat has been floated by economic prosperity while they re-ceived a direct subsidy from their landlord. Government regulation is the root cause of this problem. More regulation will not solve the problem

Ted Loewenberg San Francisco

Politicos should get out of the way

Joseph Capko's recent letter in the B.A.R. urged San Joseph Capko's recent letter in the B.A.R. urged san Franciscans to band together to fight the special interests of the paid professional activists. The recent attack on affordable home ownership was a perfect illustration of the extreme positions these activists and their lawyers have taken in recent years. Instead of providing affordable housing, they are directly responsible for the impossible web of city regulations that have put a stranglehold on affordable rents and home ownership According to the respected San Erancisco Plane a strangeroud or anotted refus and notife own-ship. According to the respected San Francisco Plan-ning and Urban Research Association, over 10,000 units are being withheld from the market. This unnecessary shortage is responsible for the horrible increase in rents we've seen in recent years.

Shortage equals high prices. It always has and always

will.

I should know, I've rented in nearly every district over the past 25 years. It used to be that a landlord would look you in the eye, chat a few minutes, shake your hand, and you would have a reasonably affordable home for as long as both parties were well served. Now, a landlord would have to be hopelessly naive to make such an agreement, because each lease, under current regulations, is for all intents and purposes for the life of the renter. It is in the landlord's best interest to rent to more conservative, highly paid renters. Where does this leave the low-income, elderly, or disabled renter? It means that every possible disincentive to rent to these needy people is in place – allegedly to benefit them.

This complete ignorance and interference with the process by which rational people make decisions over their lives is at the heart of today's housing crisis and can be directly traced back to a long series of regulacan be directly traced back to a long series of regula-tions implemented over the past 10 years. We should all tell the politicians to get out of our way and let San Franciscans deal with our problems without the "help" of bureaucrats, lawyers, and professional activists.

> Cynthia Arnold Tenants For Homeownership San Francisco

PG&E blames Gov. **Davis for bankruptcy**

by Wayne Friday

t was one week ago today that Governor **Gray Davis** went on statewide television and for the first time conceded that electricity rake hikes were now inevitable; Davis also called again for "restoring the utilities [notably PG&E and Southern California Edison] to financial stability." Fif-teen hours later, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the state's largest utility, filed a petition for bankruptcy

in federal court in San Francisco. It was only a couple of months ago that Davis publicly said that allowing the major utilities to go bankrupt would be "irresponsi-ble." PG&E officials were

quick to blame the gover-nor and the state Legislature for its financial mess saying that Davis hadn't given its leaders the assurances they were seeking in meetings attempting to solve a crisis that even

Our Man Friday Davis's critics

admit was not of his making. While the governor's credibility might have taken a hit last week when PG&E went running into bankruptcy court, others make the case that Davis was actually one of the few politicians fighting to save the utilities.

Though Davis has been under

fire from the media, Republicans, and some from within the Democratic Party for what they see as his inept, passive handling of the state's deepening energy crisis, he did go on television and propose a comprehensive plan to resolve it, including a hefty increase in power rates, something he has tried to avoid since the beginning of the emergency. Davis, to his credit, was trying to cut a deal to "restore the utilities to financial stability," while also hopefully giv-ing ratepayers something out of the deal, such as assurances that they could depend on continued electricity service, though they would be forced to pay higher rates for that service.

rates for that service.
Even the governor's critics are now saying that he was trying hard to fix a problem handed to him by his Republican predecessor. In fact, to many, PG&E might have done the governor a political favor. Davis comes away looking like the statesman who tried to find a solution while PG&E appears greedy and impatient. "If I pears greedy and impatient. "If I were Governor Davis and I wanted to be attacked by anybody, it would be PG&E, which I'm not sure is the most revered corpora-tion in the state," said **John Pit-ney**, a government professor at Claremont McKenna College. "PG&E doesn't have a lot of

credibility when they go after Gray Davis," said **Bruce Cain**, U.C. Berkeley political scientist, adding that "Davis was doing his best to help them out."

While many feel that PG&E was acting too hastily by rushing into federal bankruptcy court, othinto federal bankruptcy court, others see a silver lining in the process. Indeed, some Sacramento legislators believe that the utility's problems are best handled by a bankruptcy judge. The federal judge assigned to the case, **Dennis Montali**, doesn't stand for election and can feel free to take actions that can feel free to take actions that political officeholders might shun.

same judge who issued a landmark decision in 1997 that a San Francisco gay man was liable for damcisco gay man was liable for dam-ages because he failed to warn his former lover that he was infected with HIV before they had unpro-tected sex. The case ended up in bankruptcy court because the de-fendant filed for bankruptcy to avoid paying monetary damages if he lost the sexual battery lawsuit. Some of those who had been

ne lost the sexual battery lawsuit.

Some of those who had been questioning the governor's handling of the crisis are now saying that PG&E may have lost its best friend in failing to negotiate further with Davis, the one person who really wanted to find a compression of the crisis and the compression of the critical services one that would

promise, one that would benefit both the utilities involved and the ratepayers. Edison,

Edison, mean-while, agreed Mon-day to a sweeping bailout accord with Davis that, if given final approval, would instant-

ly restore the utility to creditworthiness but force it to sell off valuable assets and commit to bargain-basement power con-

Politics and people

A Democratic gubernatorial primary next year after all? Not too likely, but Mosemarie Dora too likely, but Mosemarie Dora Boyd, who heads a group pushing the election of a woman president, announced last week that she will challenge Governor Gray Davis in the March 2002 primary. Boyd, head of Sacramento-based American Women Presidents, says she will run for governor because the ican Women Presidents, says she will run for governor because the position is "the political pipeline to the presidency, and we need more women in these positions." Can't argue with her on that, but I'd be willing to bet a couple of bucks we won't see her name on the ballot next year; the same goes for another Democrat. Anselmo for another Democrat, Anselmo Chavez, an educator and former

military person who says he will file against Davis. As for the Republicans, neither actor Arnold "The Terminator" Schwarzenegger nor Los Ange-les businessman/banker William Simon are being taken too seri-ously this early in the political game and unless one or the other makes a move soon, the task of taking on Davis for the Republicans will be left up to the lone GOP state officeholder, Secretary of State **Bill Jones**.

And speaking of candidates, you can take this one to the bank can take this one Assemblywoman Carone Assemblywoman Francisco),



Carole Migden

termed out of the Legislature next year, will immediately become the early favorite when she announces for the state Board of Equalization (1st District) seat being vacated by Johan Klehs, who plans to run for state controller next year. In other news involving candi-

dates, Supervisor Mark Leno, while not making it official just yet, has said he definitely will run

yet, has said he definitely will run for the 13th Assembly District seat being vacated by Migden. The Concord City Council last week approved legislation making it the first city in Contra Costa County to offer same-sex domes-tic partner benefits to its employees. Only a decade ago, Concord won notoriety around the country for denying gays and lesbians protection against discrimination. A lot of credit for last week's legisla-tion goes to those like Concord Human Relations Commissioner Kevin Johnson and others who worked quietly and diligently with the City Council to get this passed. **George W. Bush's** budget will

propose deep cuts in a variety of health programs for people with-out health insurance, administra-tion officials admitted this week. Budget documents from the De-partment of Health and Human Services show that these partment of Health and Human Services show that these programs, providing "health care access for the uninsured," would be reduced 86 percent, to \$20 million, from \$140 million in 2000. The Clinton administration had championed the programs as a way to help communities link up doctors, hos-pitals, and clinics caring for people without health insurance.

State Controller Kathleen Connell, probably one of the most unpopular politicos in the state capital from either party, who was beaten badly in Tuesday's Los Angeles mayoral primary contest, now threatens to run for governor against Gray Davis in the Demo primary next year. Others are said to be trying to persuade state Treasurer **Phil Angelides** to



Phil Angelides

enter the contest as well, particu-

enter the contest as well, particularly if Davis's approval numbers continue to drop in light of the current power crisis.

Coming out: Rhode Island state Representative Nancy Hetherington (D) recently announced that she is a "proud lesbian" while introducing a bill in that state to create a Vernount-state civil ninion. create a Vermont-style civil union mechanism for gays.

Massachusetts state Senator

Cheryl Jacques would make history if she becomes that state's first les-

bian lieutenant governor next year.
From the "now-we-know-for-sure-department" comes word

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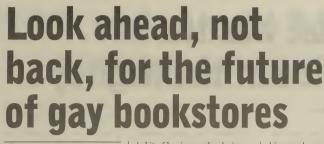
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by Paula Martinac

hen a lesbian and gay bookstore closes, as the bookstore closes, as the New York City branch of Different Light did in

A Different Light did in March, it's a serious loss to the local community. Too often, though, we start guilt-tripping one another for not being more supportive of queer businesses. Instead, it might be more useful if our community

ways to maintain our cul-ture and intel-**Lesbian Notions** lectual life as

the face of commerce changes.
Like the passing of many other
gay and feminist bookstores in recent years, the demise of A Differcent years, the demise of A Differ-ent Light in New York is a sad event. It points to changes in the publishing industry that pro-foundly affect the number of les-bian and gay books available - the bian and gay books available - the swallowing up of publishing companies by conglomerates like Disney and Paramount, and the rise of huge chains like Borders and Barnes and Noble, which are designed primarily to service those conglomerates and not

small publishers.

The store's closing also speaks to the increased popularity of online bookstores like Amazon.com, which technologically zon.com, which technologically mimics the customer-oriented services of independent book-stores. Amazon makes suggestions based on buyers' tastes, and book reviews by customers and critics offer further advice to shoppers. Service is quick and efficient, and, unlike the small stores, Amazon almost always has the book you want, even if it's from the most

obscure publishing company.
It's no surprise, then, that indie
bookstores have had a hard time
competing with such new technology. Yet, ever since A Different ogy. Yet, ever since A Different Light announced its financial woes two years back, we've been blaming lesbian and gay consumers for the fall of our bookstores.

In a recent issue of the Advocate, for example, Gabriel Rotello charges that our community has abandoned its "once-laudable"

habit of buying gay books in gay bookstores." Like the rest of the country, we're shopping at Ama-zon and Borders. That's the reason so many gay bookstores, which were once "gay community cen-ters for the life of the mind,"

ters for the life of the mind,"
have gone under.
According to Rotello,
"there's a simple cure within everyone's grasp": Let's return to shopping at gay
bookstores! "We'll pay a bit
more," he notes, but it will be "just a teensy fraction of what we pay for travel, clothes, cable TV, or what we contribute

It's a nice idea, but pretty simplistic. We'd have to buy an awful lot of books to halt the forward march of e-commerce. Also, in re-cent years lesbian

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munity centers have sprouted up in cities and towns across the country, providing gathering spaces that aren't alcohol-related. Now gay bookstores no longer have to per form that function, as they had in

form that function, as they had in the past.

This will sound like heresy, coming from a published novelist and nonfiction writer, but maybe the need for lesbian and gay bookstores as physical spaces has diminished. Maybe gay entrepreneurs should be looking more closely at examples like www.insightoutbooks.com, a new division of Book-of-the-Month Club that's staffed by lesbian and gay that's staffed by lesbian and gay editors and carries only queer-themed books. The site features recommendations from editors excerpts from new books, and original commentary about les-

bian and gay publishing. The problem is that the club only stocks titles that BOMC has optioned, more often from large publishers than from small.

A more hopeful development is that A Different Light, which still operates physical stores in Los Angeles and San Francisco, is using the closure of its New York space to transform its online presence. A brand-new www.adbooks.com will launch soon (you can sign up now to find out when), with the owners promising faster, easier service, book reviews and feature articles, and advice on and feature articles, and advice on and reature articles, and advice on new titles. If it accomplishes these goals and promotes itself effec-tively, the site could recapture the queer book-buying market. But we also need solutions that

But we also need solutions that go beyond shopping, because we don't all conform to the picture that marketers draw of lesbians and gay men – dual income, no kids, and oodles of disposable income. As a freelance writer, my income fluctuates from year to year. In the lean years, I join the ranks of the socalled "educated poor," and, like many other queer people. I

many other queer people, I find that new books (often priced at \$20 and up) become a luxury I can't af-

When my finances are tight, I don't stop reading; I'm fortunate to live in a city with a terrific lesbian and gay library, which charges only five dollars for a lifetime membership. I'd love to see more queer libraries for both lending and research. And I don't mean just those bankrolled by wealthy gay financiers, like San Francisco's James C. Hormel Gay

and Lesbian Center.
There are also small, volunteerrun spaces, like the Jim Ricketson
Memorial Library that opened in
Roanoke, Virginia, last fall. It may have only eight bookcases and 1,200 books so far, but it's doing its part to keep alive the lesbian and gay literature and ideas that are so important to our culture.

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that England's Sophie Rhysthat England's Sophie Rhys-Jones, Countess of Wessex, the public-relations commoner mar-ried to Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Eliza-beth II, gave an interview recent-ly to one of England's top tabloids, News of The World, (owned by Rupert Murdoch with a daily cir-culation of 4 million) in which the Rupert Murdoch with a daily circulation of 4 million) in which the countess gleefully proclaims that her husband, contrary to longtime rumors, is not gay. The recent News of The World headline screamed: "Sophie: My Edward is NOT Gay" and the countess took great pairs to phoet down the zero trains the zero t great pains to shoot down the re-curring rumor that her popular husband's sexuality is not the reason the couple, married over two

years, have not conceived a child. years, have not conceived a child. "I mean, you know, supposedly separate bedrooms and all ... that's such a load of rubbish ... I can tell you, he's NOT gay. How I'd love to be able to go out and

sing from the rooftops, "IT IS NOT TRUE," Sophie said. And in Washington, some of the Democratic Party would-be king-makers are saying that Senator John Edwards of North Carolina, Join Edwards of North Carolina, a 47-year-old first-termer, is very possibly the party's new "golden boy" as they look to the 2004 presidential contest. Edwards, an attoridential contest. Edwards, an attorney, millionaire, and handsome as a movie star (recently named "sexiest politician" by *People* magazine) is definitely headed for higher office say those who know him. Famed Democratic Party political consultant **James Carville** says "Edwards is a real thoroughbred; he's got the

touch." Even Republicans are casting a wary eye at the junior senator from Jesse Helms's home state and a recent trip by the young senator to lowa, the state that holds the na-tion's first presidential caucus, caught the notice of political writ-

ers in D.C.

San Francisco Superior Court
Judge Lillian Sing looks like an
early favorite to replace termedout Assemblyman Kevin Shelley
in the 12th Assembly District
(Supe Gavin Newsom says he's not interested); however, others said to be looking at that seat in-clude Supervisor **Leland Yee** and

rookie Supe **Gerardo Sandoval.**I met Berkeley City Council
member **Kriss Worthington** at member **Kriss Worthington** at the recent *B.A.R.* anniversary party; watch this guy, he could be mayor of that city someday. And how was your week? ▼

What was the Office of the Night?

by Rawley Grau

April 17, 1432 (569 years ago this month): Florence establishes the Office of the Night, a special commission designed to prosecute

uring the Renaissance, the city-state of Florence, home to Dante, Michelangelo, and many other great writers and artists, was also famous as a hotbed of male homosexuality. Preachers denounced and poets sometimes praised the city for its sexual license, while across the Alps, Germans coined the word florenzen as slang for "sodomize." Fi-nally on April 17, 1432, after numerous half-hearted attempts to mend their city's reputation, the Florentine city fathers created the Office of the Night. Charged **Past Out**

the Night. Charged with the specific task of eradicating "the abominable vice of sodomy," this committee was like none other in Europe.

Although the term "sodomy" embraced all forms of "unnatural" sex, including oral and anal sex between a man and a woman it.

emoraced all forms of unnatural" sex, including oral and anal sex between a man and a woman, it was sexual relations between men that caused the greatest furor. In most cases, this involved an older man as the active partner, usually between 19 and 40 years of age, and a teenage boy, sometimes as young as 12, as the passive partner, though there were notable exceptions, including the very rare (and especially reviled) occurrence of older men who let themselves be sodomized by younger men and adolescents.

Florentines' anxiety about the prevalence of sodomy in their city was closely linked to fears about the plague, several outbreaks of which occurred in the early 15th century. Not only was the plague considered divine retribution for the vice, but seeming the city's non-

considered divine retribution for the vice, but sodomites were also blamed for keeping the city's population from increasing.

Six Officers of the Night were elected annually, mostly from the leading Florentine families. Unlike other officials, Night Officers were required to be married and at least 45 years old. The office usually proceeded on the basis of anonymous accusations, which citizens mous accusations, which citizens dropped in special boxes around the city. In order to convict, the of-

licers needed the contession of at least one of the parties involved.

Significantly, the penalties for sodomy were much less severe under the Office of the Night than they had been previously. Whereas a first-time offender might have hearn fixed the enterpose sum of been fined the enormous sum of 250 gold florins in the early 15th century, with the establishment of the Office of the Night, the fine for the Office of the Night, the fine for a first-time conviction was reduced to 50 gold florins, about a year's wages for a skilled artisan, and fines for minors (those under 18) were significantly less.

But even these penalties were reduced further in the 1450s, with first convictions bringing a fine of 10 florins.

1450s, with first convictions bringing a fine of 10 florins. Also, beginning in the 1450s, people could avoid all penalties by voluntarily confessing to sodomy before they were implicated by others. Passive partners, whose confessions were a primary source of information for the Night Office, were rarely punished.

were rarely punished.

People with multiple convic-People with multiple convictions could get harsher sentences, such as banishment or public humiliation — the pillory, flogging, branding, or being made to ride a donkey through town — but these were rarely handed down, and the Night Office almost never sentenced anyone to death (a sentence the law allowed for adults convicted five or more times).

The picture that emerges in 15th-century Florence, then, and especially during the rule of Lorenzo de' Medici (1469-1492), is one of considerable lenience to-

is one of considerable lenience to-ward sodomy. Still, with the low penalties, people were less reluc-tant to denounce their neighbors and their own partners in sodomy – and authorities were more willing to convict. During more willing to convict. During the 70-year operation of the Office of the Night, over 15,000 people were formally implicated in the practice, with some 3,000 convictions – this in a city of only 40,000. By comparison, during approximately the same period in Venice, only 411 people were prosecuted for sodomy, with around 250 convictions.

Church leaders and other public figures periodically reprimanded the Night Officers for being too lenient and too susceptible to polenter the Night Officers for being too lenient and too susceptible to polenter the Night Officers for being too lenient and too susceptible to polenters.

lenient and too susceptible to po-litical influence. Indeed, sexual relations between men and adolescent boys were deeply intertwined in the social fabric of Florentine life, so much so that parents sometimes encouraged their teenage sons to court powerful older men as a way of gaining pa-tronage, along with expensive gifts. Evidence from the Night Of-fice records carefully analyzed by fice records, carefully analyzed by historian Michael Rocke, indicates the existence, as well, of sexual-so-cial networks in every class: groups of young men and boys, connected by profession or neigh-borhood, who shared each other's sexual favors.

Frustration with the Office of the Night's lenience reached its peak in 1494 with the overthrow of the Medici family by followers of the charismatic and narrowly moralistic Dominican friar, Giro-lamo Savonarola, who in sermon after sermon called on Florentines after sermon called on Florentines to "burn the sodomites!" But Savonarola's sway, though powerful, was short-lived. Florentines, especially young men, rebelled against his moralizing, and the severe penalties it inspired, and staged a riot on May 4, 1497, during the frigar's Acception Day seg.

staged a riot on May 4, 1497, during the friar's Ascension Day sermon. Over the next year, Savonarola, who had been outspoken in his criticism of the pope, was himself excommunicated, charged with heresy, tortured, and finally, on May 23, 1498, hanged and burned.

The Office of the Night continued to operate for a few more years, though the prosecution of sodomy had been largely taken over by other courts. But Florentines came to view the very existence of the "office of the sodomites" as a blot on their honor, and on December 29, 1502, the Office of the Night was closed.

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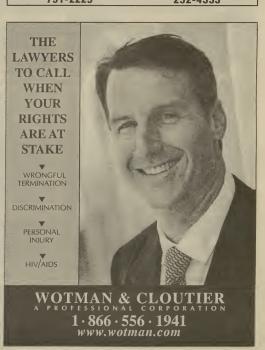
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Arms wide open

by Jane Warner

oe and 17th, April 2, 3:30 a.m.: The armed robbers suspected of committing four robberies in the Upper Market area on March 24th hit again on the morning of April 2, this time allegedly pistol whipping one of their victims.

Two men were standing pear.

one of their victims.

Two men were standing near
their parked van at Noe and 17th
streets when they were approached by two other men, one
of whom carried a handgun and
stated, "I want everything you
got." When one of the victims told
the armed robber he didn't have
anything the suspact, replied anything, the suspect replied, "You don't carry a fucking wallet?" The gunman then struck him in the face with his gun, caus-ing him to fall to his knees where ing him to fall to his knees where he hit him three more times on the back of the head. The assailants demanded both men lie on the sidewalk. Searching their pockets, the thieves took a cell phone, a wallet, and \$70 in cash. The armed men searched their van, taking a 49er bag that unbeknownst to them contained nothing but diapers. Before leaving, the robbers demanded that one of the robbers demanded that one of the men take off his shoes and

the men take off his shoes and give him his socks. The victim refused to do so.

The robbers, described as African American men between the ages of 20 and 25 years old, left the scene walking eastbound on 17th toward Mission. Responding police were unable to find them. Anyone with any in-

formation should call (415) 553-9257.

Double trouble

Market at 16th and Castro, April 7, early morning hours: Two traffic accidents involving pedes-trians happened within a couple hours of each other, sending both victims to the hospital. One accident was a hit and

At 12:35 a.m. on the corner of 16th and Market, a and Market, a woman walking in the crosswalk was struck by a car turning eastbound on Market toward Sanchez. Witness-

the fleeing car was a green Ford. The woman was taken to San Francisco and treated for pain to her head, shoulder,

and neck.

At 2:45 a.m. a man jaywalking across Market Street near Castro was struck by a car traveling east-bound on Market. Witnesses told police that after the man was struck, he was carried a short distance on the hood of the car before folling out the neutrons. fore falling onto the pavement. The driver of the car stopped and rendered aid. The man was taken to San Francisco General Hospital where he was treated for a broken leg, facial lacerations, and in-ternal injuries. Police cited rain as a contributing factor in both in-

Closet cases

2100 Market Street, April 5, 5:45 p.m.: A man and a woman selling rainbow colored necklaces on the sidewalk in front of John Frank Restaurant asked two passing men if they wanted to buy some. The men quickly became angry, telling them, "We don't need to wear that shit," and began striking the man with their fists numerous times in the head and face. The woman tried to intervene, but was violently pushed to the ground. The assailants, both described as white men in their 20s, 5 feet 9 inches tall with av-erage builds, fled north-bound on Church Street.

A witness who saw the incident through the window of the Trans-fer bar across the street told police that the suspects ap-peared to be very

violent for no ap-parent reason. Of-ficers searched the area but could not

find the suspects.

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2185 Market Street, April 7,
5:45 a.m.: Two United States
Mint police officers were driving
by a construction site when they
saw smoke coming from the
lower level of the unfinished
building. When fire trucks responded, the officers entered the
area and followed the smoke into sponded, the officers entered the area and followed the smoke into a garage area. Suddenly, a man quickly ran out of the garage and passed them up the concrete ramp. The officers gave chase and a few blocks later apprehended the suspect without incident. The 25-year-old man was held without bail for starting the fire.

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Stripper 'Daisy Anarchy' released from jail

by Katie Szymanski

hey came as sex workers, tenant organizers, old school hip-pies, and transgender radicals. pies, and transgender radicals. Representing a cross-section of the queer community that can only occur through genuine friendship, supporters at a hearing for local ac-tivist "Daisy Anarchy," as she is popularly known, filled San Fran-cisco Superior Court last Friday, April 6 to protest an attempt by the April 6, to protest an attempt by the district attorney's office to keep her in jail while she awaits trial on charges of violating a court order. At issue was whether Daisy should remain behind bars for re-

fusing to turn her daughter over to an allegedly abusive husband. It has long been believed that her custody was revoked for political reasons and the fact that she makes reasons and the fact that she makes her living as a stripper. Although it appears as though felony charges against her will be dropped in favor of a misdemeanor, the DA's office may try to tack on probation and/or a restraining order. Both orders would hurt her separate battle for custody of her 9-year-old daughter, Olivia.

daughter, Olivia.
Daisy was arrested last December at a Toys R Us in Marin County and had spent the last three and a half months in jail.
In court last week, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Perker Meeks continuously looked up from his bench at the prosecution incredulusly.



Daisy Anarchy

"This case should settle, really," he said. "Why has she been wearing orange all this time ... she's not exactly public enemy number one." With that, and over the objections of the DA's office, Meeks released Daisy on her own recognizance.

A pretrial hearing for her charges will resume later this month, while her fight for Olivia could take place in family court as early as next week.

Daisy told the Bay Area Re-porter that she is relieved to be out

porter that she is relieved to be out of jail but resents the attempt to give her probation.

"They want to keep some kind of control over me," she said. "For batterers, I think probation is a good thing, but it's not for a woman who cannot in good conscience turn over her child to a batterer."

Gay man named to head AIDS office

by Bob Roehr

he Bush administration has chosen an openly gay man, Scott H. Evertz, to lead the White House Office of National White House Office of National AIDS Policy (ONAP). The announcement came on Monday, April 9, along with other details of how the administration's AIDS activities will be structured.

Rich Tafel, executive director of Cabin Republicans, called it

Log Cabin Republicans, called it "an historic appointment" for a Republican president.
"We are absolutely pleased," said Winnie Stachelberg, political director of the Human Rights Campaign. "I think it is a major sign that the administration is committed to fighting this epidemic on a national and global level,"

Terje Anderson, executive director of the National Association of People With AIDS, had a "guardedly favorable" reaction to

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the appointment. He acknowledged that "having an outside perspective can be good." But he is a
little concerned that Evertz "does
not have much of a policy background ... and could have a steep
learning curve."

Evertz, 38, was born in Washington, D.C., and raised in its suburbs. He attended Marquette University and stayed in Wisconsin
after graduating. He has worked
as a fundraiser for the anti-abortion group Wisconsin Right to
Life, a Catholic AIDS ministry,
and most recently the Luther

Life, a Catholic AIDS ministry, and most recently the Luther Manor Foundation in Milwaukee. He has been active in Action Wisconsin, a statewide organization protecting the civil rights of gays and lesbians, and the Wisconsin HIV/AIDS Care Coalition that worked to ensure options in the provision of services.

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Evertz has strong political ties in Wisconsin, having worked on the 1986 election campaign of for-mer Governor Tommy Thomp-son, now secretary of Health and Human Services. He also ran un-successfully for the state Assembly

successfully for the state Assembly in 1994, and served in the unpaid position of president of Wisconsin Log Cabin Republicans.

In the latter capacity, last March he issued a press release lambasting the national Log Cabin Republicans for running a radio ad campaign critical of George W. Bush, then campaigning in the Republican primary. That in turn brought censure and That in turn brought censure and a provisionary status for the chapter from the national board of Log

Cabin Republicans.

Those internal spats were resolved by the Republican convention last summer. Evertz played a key role as liaison in working with Log Cabin and Thompson, who chaired the platform committee, to reduce anti-gay aspects of the

party platform.

Evertz was one of the Austin 12, those gay Republicans who met with Bush last April to discuss issues of concern to the gay com-munity. He also worked with Bush friend Charles Francis to launch the Republican Unity Coalition, a gay-straight alliance to work inside that party.

Other actions

The White House said the AIDS office is being reorganized. The principal change is the additional of an employee from the State Department to coordinate international aspects of the fight

against the disease.

Evertz also will sit on the do mestic policy council, a tradition-



Scott H. Evertz

al White House body that coordinates policy among the various government agencies.

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Bush said that Secretary or State Colin Powell and HHS Sec-retary Thompson would jointly chair a task force dealing with AIDS. On April 6, the Senate passed a budget resolution offered by Senators Bill Frist (R-Tennessee) and Gordon Smith (R-Oregon) to nearly double the U.S. AIDS commitment to Africa, to \$1 billion.

A more detailed version of the Bush budget released on April 9 calls for spending \$688 million on calls for spending 3668 minion on AIDS programs run by the De-partment of Health and Human Services, a 7 percent increase from current levels. The largest portion of that increase would go for re-search conducted by the National Institutes of Health, particularly large-scale trials of preventative vaccines in Africa and Asia. Spending on Ryan White AIDS

services programs would go up less than the cost of inflation, while the number of people seeking those services is projected to increase. Many AIDS advocates feel the need for more money and will lobby Congress to increase appropriations.

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NAPWA's Anderson noted that more than half of all Americans living with HIV infection receive care through Medicare and Medicaid, entitlement programs that are not part of the HHS budget. He said that changes in the standard of care – such as guidelines on when to start therapy and strategic interruptions of therapy – are evolving so rapidly that it is difficult to project exactly what difficult to project exactly what the needs will be one to two years from now when these budget funds are being spent.

The gay factor

Evertz is the first openly gay or lesbian appointee of the Bush ad-ministration, though the White House press office declined to dis-cuss his sexual orientation as a

Cuss ins sexual orientation as a factor in the appointment.
While AIDS disproportionally affects gay men, the three previous directors of ONAP were heterosexual women. However, several gay men worked on the small staff

of the office.

"I'm a little surprised that they appointed a gay man to the posi-tion," said Anderson. Recent com-ments from administration sources had led him to believe that would not be the case. "It says something about them that they were comfortable enough to do

this."
"I believe his selection was avalifications, not based upon his qualifications, not on his sexual orientation, which is exactly how people should be appointed to positions. Sexual orientation should not matter," said Stachelberg. "But it should not be lost on anyone that 46 percent of new HIV infections are in gay

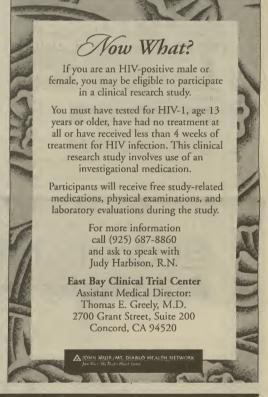
She emphasized, "We need to She emphasized, "We need to balance a response to this epidemic that not only addresses the unique needs of gay men, but of all of the affected populations."

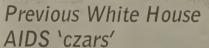
The Gay and Lesbian Medical Association was taking a "wait and see" approach. While they welcomed the appointment, Execu-

tive Director Maureen O'Leary questioned how effective Evertz could be "with no additional funds in the president's budget for

Elizabeth Toledo, executive di-rector of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, called the ap-pointment "an historic, positive step, but it is only a first step." She went on to chastise the Bush administration for not adequately increasing funding for AIDS pro-

The Family Research Council The Family Research Council said Evertz's appointment "sends the wrong message to the American people." FRC's president, Kenneth Connor, linked "homosexual sodomy" to the spread of HIV and the need "to deal honestly and openly about the behaviors which are causing the problem."





of health for the state of Washington was appointed in June 1993 to mixed reviews. She resigned a year after beginning the job, never having gained the political confidence of the White House. Patricia S. (Patsy) Fleming became an interim and then permanent successor. She had a background on Capitol Hill and as an assistant to former Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

The most successful was Sandra Thurman, who served from April 1997 to the end of the Clinton administration. She had been executive director of AID Atlanta, the principal AIDS services organization in that city, and had strong political ties to the president. ▼ — Boh Roehr

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Mbeki's AIDS panel issues interim report

by S. Predrag

outh African President Thabo Mbeki's controver sial AIDS panel has just re leased its interim report which shows that mainstream scientists and dissidents are firmly divided on the cause of AIDS. Or, as one

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of sarcasm – they cannot agree be-tween condoms and Chinese cu-cumbers as to the best way of fighting this disease that caused the deaths of more than 2.5 mil-

lion people last year in Africa.

The 134-page document failed to resolve any of the key controversies that led to the formation of the panel more than a year ago. Among them, the most important controversy of all: does HIV cause

The presidential panel on AIDS consisted of 33 international and local scientists, as well as other experts – divided into two camps: those who believe that HIV causes AIDS and those who fiercely dispute that contention.

The panelists met on two occasions in Pretoria in May and July of last year, in order to address the

following questions:

• What causes the immune deficiency that leads to death from AIDS?

What is the most efficient re-

sponse to the cause(s)?

• Why is AIDS heterosexually transmitted in sub-Saharan transmitted in sub-Saharan Africa, while it is largely homosexually transmitted in the West-

Addressing journalists at Addressing journalists at a press conference held on April 4 in Cape Town, Dr. Manto Tshabalala-Msimang, the South African minister of health, admitted that the panelists were sharply divided on many questions. Still, she added that, "It was not assumed at the start of the exercise that the objection trace he had a support to the start of the exercise that the objection trace he had a support to the start of the exercise that the objection trace he had a support to the start of the start of the start of the exercise that the objection trace he had a support to the start of the start of the start of the exercise that the objection trace he had a support to the start of the

tive was to achieve consensus."

The main stumbling block is



South African President Thabo Mbeki's controversial AIDS panel released its interim report that contains disagreements about the relation

that the mainstream scientists are insisting that massive, improved awareness campaigns, including the widespread use of condoms, as well as better blood screening and the use of antiretrovirals, can help the fight against the spread of

On the other side, the dissident scientist members claim that betscientist members claim that bet-ter nourishment, including thera-py with Chinese cucumbers, yoga, and music – and not antiretrovi-rals – can stop HIV-infected peo-ple from dying. While the division among the panelists as to the cause of AIDS

was fundamental, according to Tshabalala-Msimang, "Certain commonly held views did emerge on the importance of various pro-grammatic interventions." In par-ticular, she said, "The significant impact of developmental issues issues such as poverty, literacy, gender relations, nutrition, sanitation – was taken into account and

acknowledged in a much more far-reaching way than hitherto."
As for the use of antiretrovirals, Tshabalala-Msimang admitted that, "Views on this issue were obviously sharply divergent."
Panelists who deny a causal

link between HIV and AIDS regard the use of antiretrovirals as "totally unjustifiable." However, mainstream scientists believe that antiretrovirals have positive effects, particularly when it comes to the prevention of mother-to-child transmissions of HIV.

child transmissions of HIV.

The South African health min ister praised the panelists for their work, insisting that, "The global search for answers to the many complex questions will continue and, we believe, it has been en-riched and promoted by the re-search projects defined through the process of debate in this par-

ticular panel."
Tshabalala-Msimang, Tshabalala-Msimang, whose president has been openly linked with the AIDS dissidents and questions the cause of AIDS, concluded that, "The debates of the panel have not provided grounds for the panel have not provided grounds." for [the] government to depart from its current approach to the HIV/AIDS problem." She added that their approach remains root-ed in the premise that HIV causes

The interim report has already The interim report has already provoked sharp criticism. Some feel that it was an expensive exercise in futility. Others claim that it is already harming the fight against AIDS in South Africa.

"In a sense, what we have done with this long and very expensive debate is put back a lot of years' work, sensially a mong young.

work, especially among young people," said Dr. Ashraf Grim-wood, chair of the National Counwood, thair of the National Coun-cil on AIDS. He characterized the panel report's divisions on the link between HIV and AIDS as "a very serious situation." ▼

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VIRACEPT is usually taken together with other antiretroviral drugs such as Retrovir[®] (zidovudine, AZT), Epivir[®] (lamivudine, 3TC), or Zent[®] (stavudine, 4TD, Taking VIRACEPT in combination with other antiretroviral drugs reduces the amount of HIV in the body (viral load) and raises CD4 counts.

VIRACEPT may be taken by adults, adolescents, and children 2 years of age or older. Studies in infants younger than 2 years of age are now taking place

DOES VIRACEPT CURE HIV OR AIDS?

VIRACEPT is not a cure for HIV infection or AIDS. People taking VIRACEPT may still develop opportunistic infections or other conditions associated with HIV Infection. Some of these conditions are pneumonia, herpes virus infections, Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC) infections, and Kaposi's sarcoma

There is no proof that VIRACEPT can reduce the risk of transmitting HIV to others through sexual contact or blood contamination.

WHO SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT TAKE VIRACEPT?

Together with your doctor, you need to decide whether VIRACEPT is appropriate for you. In making your decision, the following should be

Allergies: If you have had a serious allergic reaction to VIRACEPT, you must not take VIRACEPT. You should also inform your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist of any known allergies to substances such as other medicines, foods, preservatives, or dyes.

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If you are breast-feeding: You should discuss with your doctor the best way to feed your baby. You should be aware that if your baby does not already have HIV, there is a chance that It can be transmitted through breast-feeding. Women should not breast-feed if they have HIV.

Children: VIRACEPT is available for the treatment of children? through 13 years of age with HIV. There is a powder form of VIRACEPT that can be mixed with milk, baby formula, or foods like pudding, instructions on how to take VIRACEPT powder can be found in a later section that discusses how VIRACEPT Oral Powder should be prepared.

If you have liver disease: VIRACEPT has not been studied in people with liver disease. If you have liver disease, you should tell your doctor before taking VIRACEPT.

Other medical problems: Certain medical problems may affect the use of VIRACEPT. Some people taking protease inhibitors have developed new or more serious diabetes or high blood sugar. Some people with hemophilia have had increased bleeding, it is not known whether the protease inhibitors caused these problems. Be sure to tell your doctor if you have hemophiliat pyes A and B, diabetes mellitus, or an increase in thirst and/or frequent unnation.

Changes in body fat have been seen in some patients taking protease inhibitors. These changes may include increased amount of fat in the upper back and neck ("buffalo hump"), breast, and around the trunk. Loss of fat from the face, legs and arms may also happen. The cause and long-term health effects of these conditions are not known at this time.

CAN VIRACEPT BE TAKEN WITH OTHER MEDICATIONS?

VIRACEPT may interact with other drugs, including those you take without a prescription. You must discuss with your doctor any drugs that you are taking or are planning to take before you take VIRACEPT.

Drugs you should not take with VIRACEPT:

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oral contraceptives.

Special considerations
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HOW SHOULD VIRACEPT BE TAKEN WITH OTHER ANTI-HIV DRUGS?

Taking VIRACEPT together with other anti-HIV drugs increases their ability to fight the virus. It also reduces the opportunity for resistant viruses to grow. Based on your history of taking other anti-HIV medicine, your doctor will direct you on how to take VIRACEPT and other anti-HIV medicines. These drugs should be taken in a certain order or at specific times. This will depend on how many times a day each medicine should be taken, it will also depend on whether it should be taken with or without food.

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The amount of saquinavir in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination. WHAT ARE THE SIDE EFFECTS OF VIRACEPT?

WHAT ARE THE SIDE EFFECTS OF VIRACEFT?

Like all medicines, VIRACEFT can cause side effects. Most of the side effects experienced with VIRACEPT have been mild to moderate. Diamhea is the most common side effect in people taking VIRACEPT, and most adult patients had at least mild diarrhea at some point during treatment. In clinical studies, about 15-20% of patients receiving VIRACEPT 750 mg (three tablets) three times daily or 1250 mg (five tablets) two times daily had four or more loose stools a day, In most cases, diarrhea can be controlled using antidiarrheal medicines, such as Imodulum® A-D (loperamide) and others, which are available without a prescription.

Other side effects that occurred in 2% or more of patients receiving VIRACEPT include nausea, gas and rash.

VINALEP' Include hauses, gas and rash. There were other side effects noted in clinical studies that occurred in less than 2% of patients receiving VIRACEPT. However, these side effects may have been due to other drugs that patients were taking or to the illness tistef. Except for diarrhea, there were not many differences in side effects in patients who took VIRACEPT along with other drugs compared with those who took only the other drugs. For a complete list of side effects, ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

HOW SHOULD I TAKE VIRACEPT?

VIRACEPT is available only with your doctor's prescription. Your doctor may prescribe the light blue VIRACEPT Tablets either as 1250 mg (five tablets) taken two times a day or as 750 mg (five tablets) taken three times a day VIRACEPT should always be taken with a meal or a light snack, VIRACEPT tablets are film-coated to help make the tablets easier the coatelland.

Take VIRACEPT exactly as directed by your doctor. Do not increas or decrease any dose or the number of doses per day. Also, take this medicine for the exact period of time that your doctor has instructed. Do not stop taking VIRACEPT without first consulting with your doctor, even if you are feeling better.

Only take medicine that has been prescribed specifically for you. Do not give VIRACEPT to others or take medicine prescribed for someone else.

give viriaCEP1 to others or take medicine prescribed for someone else. The dosing of VIRACEPT may be different for you than for other patients. Follow the directions from your doctor, exactly as written on the label. The amount of VIRACEPT in the blood should remain somewhat consistent over time. Missing doses will cause the concentration of VIRACEPT to decrease; therefore, you should take the dose as soon as possible and then take your next scheduled dose and future doses as crinianila vsheduled. as originally scheduled

Dosing in adults (including children 14 years of age and older) The recommended adult dose of VIRACEPT is 1250 mg (five tablets) taken two times a day or 750 mg (three tablets) taken three times a day. Each dose should be taken with a meal or light snack.

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The VIRACEPT dose in children depends on their weight. The recommended dose is 20 to 30 mg/kg (or 9 to 14 mg/pound) per dose, taken three times daily with a meal or light snack. This can be administered either in tablet form or, in children unable to take tablets, as VIRACEPT Oral Powder.

Dose instructions will be provided by the child's doctor. The dose will be given three times daily using the measuring scoop provided, a measuring teaspoon, or one or more tablets depending on the weight and age of the child. The amount of oral powder or tablets to be given to a child is described in the chart below.

Pediatric Dose to Be Administered Three Times Daily										
Body Kg	Welght Lb	Number of Level Scoops*	Number of Level Teaspoons†	Number of Tablets						
7 to <8.5	15.5 to <18.5	4	1							
8.5 to <10.5	18.5 to <23	5	1 1/4	170007						
10.5 to <12	23 to <26.5	6	1 1/2							
12 to <14	26.5 to <31	7	1 3/4							
14 to <16	31 to <35	8	2							
16 to <18	35 to <39.5	9	2 1/4							
18 to <23	39.5 to <50.5	10	2 1/2	2						
>23	>50.5	15	3.3/4	2						

In measuring oral powder, the scoop or teaspoon should be level.

 * 1 level scoop contains 50 mg of VIRACEPT. Use only the scoop provided with your VIRACEPT bottle.

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Do not mix the powder with any acidic food or juice, such as orange or grapefruit juice, apple juice, or apple sauce, because this may create a bitter taste.

Once the powder is mixed, it may be stored at room temperature or refrigerated for up to 6 hours. Do not heat the mixed dose once it has been prepared.

Do not add water to bottles of oral powder.

VIRACEPT powder is supplied with a scoop for measuring. For help in determining the exact dose of powder for your child, please ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

VIRACEPT Oral Powder contains aspartame, a low-calorie sweetener, and therefore should not be taken by children with phenylketonuria (PKU).

HOW SHOULD VIRACEPT BE STORED?

Keep VIRACEPT and all other medicines out of the reach of children. Keep bottle closed and store at room temperature (between 59°F and 86°F) away from sources of moisture such as a sink or other damp place. Heat and mo

Do not keep medicine that is out of date or that you no longer need. Be sure that if you throw any medicine away, it is out of the reach of children.

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Bush budget has no new money for AIDS

by Bob Roehr

he Bush administration he Bush administration plans no increase in AIDS funding in the budget it presented to Congress on Monday, April 9. AIDS advocates see this as part of a larger political struggle that includes tax cuts. They believe that Congress will increase funding for AIDS and other health issues beyond what the administration has proposed but are ministration has proposed but are unsure of the extent.

The budget proposes an in-

crease of about \$2.8 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services, roughly equivalent to the increase being pro-posed for research at the National

Institutes of Health.

To compensate for that and also fund some of the administrafunding for community health centers, spending will be cut for popular programs that include disease prevention, aid to seniors, minority health, and training pe-diatricians. So AIDS got off better with flat funding than some other

program areas.
"It sounds like all of this talk of it sounds like all of this talk of compassionate conservatism is coming down to compassion for the wealthy with tax cuts" and not for those most in need, said Patricia Dunn, policy director of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Associa-

tion.
Terje Anderson, executive director of the National Association of People With AIDS, said that flat funding "amounts to a cut" be-cause it does not take into account the increased cost of living. Furthermore, the caseload of people

Terje Anderson, executive di-

rector of the National Association of People With AIDS, acknowl-

edged that AIDS programs have not been administered perfectly. But he thought that waste and

fraud was not more than and possibly less than waste and fraud in other federal programs. That seemed to be confirmed during congressional hearings last year over reauthorization of the Ryan

White program.

"HRSA is incredibly understaffed," said Anderson. NAPWA has been pushing for up to 40 more

program administrators to ade-

quately monitor AIDS grants. 🔻

living with HIV and dependent on

"I'm alarmed, it is a very, very serious problem," said Bill Arnold, director of the ADAP Working Group, a broad coalition of those supporting the drug assistance. supporting the drug assistance program. He projects a \$50-60 million shortfall in the AIDS drug assistance program for the operat-ing year that began on April 1 and is seeking a supplemental appropriation.
Without the additional money,

"ADAP is going to have to close its doors or reduce its current level of services by summer," he said. The state-run AIDS drug assistance programs usually have responded by cutting benefits by cutting benefits, creating wait-ing lists, or restricting the formu-

lary of covered approved drugs.

Arnold said that deaths from
AIDS are down, many people are
living longer, healthier lives because of combination therapy, and
"that adds up to a legitimate demand for increased funding" as more people are brought under medical care. He argued that flat funding will only make current

inadequacies more apparent.
Jim Driscoll, a lobbyist with
the National AIDS Treatment Advocacy Project and the ADAP Working Group, said that the Bush health budget will result in Bush health budget will result in "a free for all, a food fight in Con-gress, not just on AIDS but for everything." It is like the adminis-tration has said, "Okay guys, fight it out and see who is strongest." He said: "The pharmaceutical industry is screwing the Republi-

can Party" with the cost of AIDS drugs. He wouldn't be surprised to see the administration push for larger rebates on the drugs that it purchases through programs such as Medicare and the Veteran's Ad-ministration.

Steve Gunderson, an openly gay former Republican congress-man from Wisconsin, believes that the budget figure is not one of malice toward AIDS but rather one of ignorance of the issues. It is compounded by the fact that so few political appointees have been named or confirmed to policy-making positions in the adminis-

tration.
Winnie Stachelberg agreed.
The political director of the
Human Rights Campaign added,
this is a new administration and
"we are back to the beginning" in
having to educate it on issues. She
calls the president's budget just
the beginning of the process

"This is part of the reason why we have two branches of govern-ment," said Gunderson. He urged people to first try to educate the administration rather than con-

Anderson was expecting "something like a 4 percent increase" in the budget for HIV programs. He presumes that Congress will allow for some growth in the programs, but is unclear as to how much that might be

to how much that might be.

Arnold predicted that the budget numbers "will energize the AIDS community right off the bat." ACT UP had scheduled a demonstration in Washington for

Gay former federal official under investigation?

by Bob Roehr

laude Earl Fox was one of the most senior openly gay federal government officials when he resigned on March 23 as administrator of the Health Resources and Services Administra-

Rumors that Fox's departure was more than just another change in administrations hit the press on April 4 with a four para-graph mention in the "In the

press on April 4 with a four paragraph mention in the "In the Loop" column by Al Kamen in the Washington Post.

A Capitol Hill source told Kamen of "a pending inspector general's inquiry into alleged misuse of funds at HRSA." Fox resigned after being informed of the inquiry. Kamen wrote, "Fox did not return calls to his home over two days seeking comments."

HRSA is a section of the Department of Health and Human Services that administers more than \$4.6 billion in federal programs. The Ryan White programs serving people with AIDS are among that portfolio.

Former President Clinton appointed Fox, a \$4-year-old pediatricing as URSA administers in the comment of the comment o

pointed Fox, a 54-year-old pedia-trician, as HRSA administrator in 1998. He was a member of the senior executive service, the top level of federal career employees, even though the position is nominally a political appointment.

Gays and lesbians who dealt

with that agency praised Fox for his leadership on LGBT issues. A \$50,000 grant from HRSA supported a 480-page "companion document" to Healthy People

2010, the federal blueprint for health care over the next decade. That report was just released by the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association.

Some in the community have suggested that the investigation of suggested that the investigation of Fox is motivated by anti-gay bias, in part because Fox is gay and he aggressively funded LGBT programs. Also, a staff member of former conservative Congressman Tom Coburn (R-Oklahoma) is believed to be involved with the investigation on Canitol Hill

vestigation on Capitol Hill.
One community member working in the area of AIDS, who asked not to be identified, said the rumors were that Fox allegedly "was using grants almost as a per-sonal slush fund" to support LGBT and AIDS programs outside of normal review and dis-bursement procedures. That source had no direct knowledge of the veracity of the rumors or the

Others have pointed out that

there was little direct opportunity for personal enrichment by Fox.
Meanwhile, the April issue of Washington Monthly, an established muckraking scourge of the federal bureaucracy, carried a cover story entitled: "AIDS Incorporated: How federal AIDS money ended up funding psychic hotlines, Neiman Marcus, and flirting classes.

The article by Wayne Turner, of ACT UP/Washington, recounted examples of "junkets" to resorts for AIDS training and misuse of funds by local program adminis-trators. All of the incidents cited had been reported previously.

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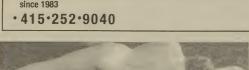
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HIV charities

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is dwindling ... there are not that many pots out there." He is looking closer to home: "The community has made a commitment to provide care for a long time and the community's

got to be there long-term."

Most of the facility's funding comes from federal sources chan-

neled through the city.

Gretchen Kelly, program direction tor for the residence, said, "We're between a rock and a hard place. We have few ways of keeping power rates down, because our residents are quite ill. Turning down

idents are quite ill. Turning down the heat is not an option for us." She said that funds "have not increased in the last few years," and warned that without addi-tional help, "we're going to have to cut other expenses" such as salaries or operating costs.

Cohen house has two refrigera tors, heating, and lights on 24 hours a day because of residents' special needs, Kelly said. "We put in low-energy bulbs, and residents are being extremely cooperative about trying to keep the lights off. But when the rolling blackouts hit, it's been very confusing for them." Kelly said she appreciated the 15 percent PG&E discount, which

is applied after the rate increases:
"It's certainly helpful, but not enough. We can't easily go to private donors and foundations [for help with energy bills]; they like to fund events, programs, and physical projects."

Catholic Charities

Catholic Charities serves a total of 143 persons with disabling HIV or AIDS at three residences: Leland House, Peter Claver Community, and Derek Silva Community. The organization pays the gas and electric bills for the residents. The energy crisis is forcing Leland House to ask for a budget increase, according to its facilities director, Kevin Cunz.

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"We have 45 residents with disabling HIV or AIDS," Cunz said.
"We're always looking for extra funding. We're trying to recoup a specified amount for the utilities [increase]."

Leland House residents pay

Leland House residents pay around 30 percent of their income for the housing, but are not always careful to turn off appliances.

"We've done a lot of educational things with the residents," Cunz said. "We're working with them to reduce consumption, prestly through converting to fly. mostly through converting to flu-orescent bulbs, and occupancy switches which respond when

people enter or leave a room."

Howard Rogers, director of
HIV services at Catholic Charities, said the organization is working out its budget, and expects to see a \$9,000 hike in utilities charges this year at just one of its facilities.

He cited figures for Peter Claver Community: "For this cal-endar year, we had budgeted \$18,985 for gas and electricity. With the increases received in the last three months, we're now projecting costs at \$27,993, with a deficit of \$9,009."

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Rogers added: "PG&E's 40 percent increase is aimed at high energy users. We don't know if we're included in their definition, but we have huge buildings, so we're trying to plan for the worst."
Adding non-renewable fuel to the fiscal fire are collateral increases in costs of trash disposal and food. Rogers said the levels

and food. Rogers said the levels could even exceed the 40 percent bump in energy bills.

Project Open Hand

Project Open Hand provides meals, groceries, and nutrition counseling to people living with HIV/AIDS, congregate lunches to seniors, and meal service for eligible homebound and critically ill persons. The staff has been hit – at lunch time – by a rolling blackout that forced what some might call a change in the means of produc-

"Usually packaging of meals is done by machine," said Tim Etheridge, director of communi-cations. "But in the recent rolling

cations. "But in the recent rolling blackout we had volunteers and staff help package meals.
"We have a generator for contingency if another blackout hits and the day's meals are not yet fully prepared."

Etheridge said that the organization has asked staff to help trimener of costs: "If you have good

energy costs: "If you have good

natural lighting, turn off the lights; turn your computers off when you're not using them; take

But, he added, "We serve nearly 1,200 meals a day. We would never *not* serve those people, so we do whatever it takes to keep

Project Open Hand receives funding from individuals, corporations, and foundations, as well as some federal funds through the Ryan White CARE Act. The city of San Francisco provides help for seniors through the Commission

AIDS Emergency Fund

The AIDS Emergency Fund provides annual grants of up to \$600 for around 3,000 clients, ac-cording to operations manager Peter Atanasio

The fund itself has not felt the impact of the energy crisis because the utility bills are built into the lease. At an asio told the B.A.R.: "Fortunately, we can pay the rent one year at a time." However, he said, clients have

"faced huge increases. We're see-ing more people come in with their PG&E bills; normally the numbers would have been much

lower."

The grants can be applied toward rent, medical costs, or utility bills. "People are using up their grants much faster, and more are using them for the PGAE bills," Atanasio said. "We pay the bills for them through the utility companies, or to the landlord.

"We're seeing a huge difference ... clients are not able to spread out their grant throughout the year as many did before."

With the same number of clients as last year, the AIDS Emergency Fund paid out \$14,700 on

gency Fund paid out \$14,700 on behalf of its clients in the first quarter of 2001, versus about \$8,000 in the same quarter last year, Atanasio said.

Donations are accepted by these agencies. For more information, call DSCS at (415) 282-6209; Catholic Charities at (415) 844-4800; Project Open Hand at (415) 447-2300; and AEF at (415) 558-6999.

Chorus

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multaneously lie about the process. "This is a very sad situation, not only for our organization, but for the community," Mandell told the *Bay Area Reporter*.

The chorus will leave at the

hands of the Lurie Company, the powerhouse enterprise that owns several large properties through-out the city and was the biggest contributor on behalf of building owners to Mayor Willie Brown's re-election campaign.

re-election campaign.

Lurie, which owns the historic
400 Castro site, had leased it to
Bank of America, which in turn
had sub-leased what it wasn't
using for its ATMs to the nowbankrupt Noah's Bagels. A conditional use clause passed by the
Roard of Supervisors in 1994 stin-Board of Supervisors in 1994 stipulated that as long as a fast food restaurant was in that space, then two-thirds of the building must go rent-free to a nonprofit entity. Therefore, the chorus being able of America renewing its lease – it expires at the end of this month – and honoring the rent-free agreement regardless of its other sub-

According to Mandell, representatives from Lurie reported that Bank of America was not interested in renewing its contract,

which in effect meant that the chorus would have to find anoth-

"I knew the lease was coming to an end, but it wasn't clear what would happen," he explained, re-counting how most of his phone calls to Lurie went unanswered until Supervisor Mark Leno was able to get a property representa-tive to contact him. "I always knew we had to go, unless Bank of America decided to stay. But I also America decided to stay. But I also knew there was a possibility that we could stay. I just wanted an answer, quite frankly. It made sense to me that the bank would not renew simply for the purpose of keeping its ATMs."

What Mandell did not know, however, was that those ATMs were among the most lucrative around. So when Lurie reportedly rold him that the Bank of Americans.

told him that the Bank of America was not interested in the lease,

Mandell believed it.

"They acted very genuine, and very sympathetic," said Mandell.
"At meetings between Lurie and my staff, they suggested that we may be able to stay until the end of our fiscal year, and that they may nick up some of our relocation."

may pick up some of our reloca-tion costs."

Bob Peltzman, a Lurie repre-sentative at Real Properties Inc., did not confirm those conversa-tions, but he did tell the B.A.R. that the Bank of America was not interested in continuing its tenancy at 400 Castro.

"That's correct; the Bank of America did not try to renew its lease," said Peltzman, adding that lease," said Peltzman, adding that he had engaged in conversations with everyone involved, and that the building's future occupancy was "very uncertain."

But Mandell would soon find out that in fact Bank of America was very interested in renewing the

was very interested in renewing the lease. However, its offer was rejected, apparently in favor of something more profitable. The relocation of the nonprofit space at 400 Castro, therefore, was not due to the bank's lack of interest, but to a property owner deciding that a different offer was more appreciation.

reperty owner agreement and ferent offer was more appealing.

A source at Bank of America, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed to the B.A.R. that the bank had indeed made a substantial offer to Lurie in hopes of renewing the lease for both itself and the Gay Men's Chorus. What's more, a clause in the bank's original lease calls for the

bank's original lease calls for the property to be returned to Lurie in its original condition. So instead of the chorus being able to stay for a while, it must vacate quickly to allow for restoration. Lurie, meanwhile, has reportedly backed away from its offer of relocation costs, which to Mandell means that the community as a whole is getting robbed.

"We went in there with good

'We went in there with good

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Second suit filed against dog caretakers

egal troubles are mounting for the caretakers of the dogs involved in the fatal attack

on Diane Whipple.
On Tuesday, April 10, Whipple's mother, Pamela Whipple-Kelly, filed a wrongful death law-suit against Marjorie Knoller and Robert Noel.

Robert Noel.

"I'm angry yes, but more importantly I would like this not to happen to anybody else again," Whipple-Kelly told reporters outside San Francisco Superior Court. "I'm totally devastated. I can't describe to you what it's like when you lose a child it's just been so herrikla" else.

ochild, it's just been so horrible," she said fighting back tears. Whipple-Kelly said she was angry that Noel and Knoller never apologized to her family for the

"I didn't need them to say that they were guilty," she said. "But they never even said so much as they were sorry the incident happened." Besides Noel and Knoller, the

suit named as defendants building owner Rudolph Koppl; his wife, Annette Pucci-Koppl; the Rudolph G. Koppl Trust; and the company that manages the building, Marina

faith and were not treated in the

didn't get what I wanted, and I'm not crying in my Cheerios; I'm a big boy. But we deserved at the very least some honesty from the

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Robert Noel and Marjorie Knoller in their jail booking photos

Green Properties Inc. The lawsuit alleges that Koppl and his agents "had actual knowledge of the presence and dangerous propensities of said dogs and failed to exercise their rights to prevent the presence of said dangerous dogs on the premises." The papers said that Koppl could have prevented the January 26 hallway attack if he ful-filled his duty to evict Noel and Knoller for creating an unsafe con-

Knoller for creating an unsafe condition in the building.

"I am very confident we are going to win," said Whipple-Kelly's attorney, Ron Rouda.

"There is a breach of legal duty involved by both the landlord,

point they better damn well give

back to the community, whether it be to the chorus or other non-profits. This community made the

Castro what it is, and now people are making money off the fact that

The San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus will relocate to 18th and Hartford for as long as it can af-ford to stay; the future of 400 Cas-tro – and whether its tenants will

we're a community."

owner of the building, and the building manager, and of course, the keepers of the dogs."

Whipple-Kelly's lawsuit may be joined with the wrongful death lawsuit already filed by Whipple's partner, Sharon Smith, Because state law

currently only allows family members and a married spouse to collect in a wrongful death claim, Smith faces a much tougher legal battle.

Noel and Knoller are scheduled to be arraigned on Friday, April 13. Noel faces involuntary manslaughter as his most serious charge. Knoller, who was with the dogs during the attack, is being charged with second-degree murder. They are being held in county jail on a combined bail of \$3\$ million. At press time, the couple hadn't yet raised enough money to meet bail but their attorney, George Walker, said he was hopeful the couple would be freed on bail this week.

According to a report or KRON-TV, Noel and Knoller considered selling their story to the media to help raise bail money. One of the bail bonds companies they were working with, Bad Boys they sell their story to raise the cash deposit required for bail, according to the report. Generally, bail bonds companies require 10 percent of the total bail amount in cash. That would mean that Noel and Knoller would have to raise \$300,000 before a bail bonds firm would fund their release.

"One of us needs to get out [of jail] to properly defend this case," Knoller told KRON in an offcamera interview.

Knoller said she questioned the

bail bondsman about the feasibil-ity of selling their story. "I basically asked him 'Is that

an avenue worth exploring?' He said 'Give it a shot.'"

Bad Boys Bail Bonds referred all media calls to owner Jeff Stanley. Stanley did not return the B.A.R.'s calls. ▼

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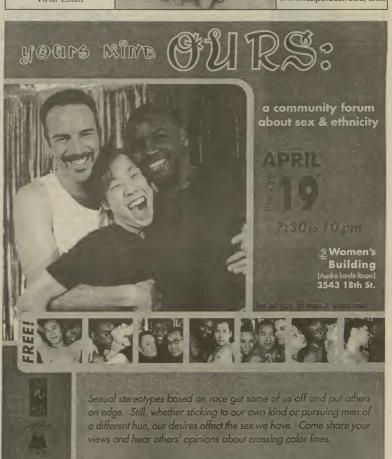
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Finally, proof that AIDS drugs save money - if you have access

by Matt Sharp, Survive AIDS Writers Pool

wo recent studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine have conclusively shown that HIV drugs, despite their exorbitant price and unavailability, are cost effective compared to the expensive medical care required for people with AIDS. The studies are the largest ever performed to prove that use of antiviral medications actually save money. In past years AIDS activists have acknowledged that even though HIV drugs are overpriced, they are better than the alternative of getting sick and being ternative of getting sick and being hospitalized. The argument has been somewhat effective in lobbying third-party payers and ADAP (AIDS drug assistance program) to add useful therapies to their

formularies in order to stave off HIV replication, opportunistic infections, and other HIV-related conditions. Still, the costs are overwhelming for an overburdened and imploding health care infrastructure, and HIV drugs are still unavailable to most of the people in the world.

These are the first large-scale studies to conclude that HIV drugs are cost effective.

drugs are cost effective.
One of the studies performed at the RAND
Health Institute in Santa examined the expendi-tures for 2,864 **Survive AIDS**

patients receiving care for HIV. The study followed patients for up to 36 months be-ginning in early 1996. The re-searchers found that health care costs declined to \$18,300 in 1998 costs declined to \$18,300 in 1998 compared to \$20,300 in 1996. Mean expenditures per month were down from a baseline amount of \$1,792 to \$1,359 in mid-1997. Use of HAART (highly active antiretroviral therapy) was independently associated with reindependently associated with reduction in expenditures. The bottom line is that there was a significant degree of cost savings over time with the use of antiviral

The second study published in the NEJM came from the Division of General Internal Medicine and the Partners AIDS Research Central Most Congral Hose the Fathlets AIDS Research Center at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

The study used a complicated mathematical analysis estimating clinical benefits and cost effectiveness. In other words, the re-searchers looked at the ratio of benefits and cost effectiveness, to the increases in life expectancy in a large federally funded AIDS clinical trial. They showed in their analysis that treatment with triple

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drug regimens is a cost effective

How do these studies reflect the reality of HIV treatment the reality of HIV treatment today? As usual the issue is access. Even though the studies prove that HIV drugs are cost effective, they can only help if they are used. Not surprisingly, the RAND study showed that drug costs were lower and hospital costs were higher among under.

higher among under-served groups, includ-ing blacks, women, and patients without private

insurance. And clearly, the costs of treatment are

still completely out of bounds, especially in devel-oping countries where AIDS treat-ment is merely a dream. Despite this study, access and

availability will continue to be a major problem here in the U.S. major problem nere in the U.S. and in developing countries. In the states, combination therapy costs approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Unfortunately, a disproportionate number of people with HIV are poor or lack insurance thus increasing the demand for governmental aid. Until the drug costs come down, a strain on public assistance pro-grams will continue regardless of how much proof there is that drugs save in care costs. Cost effectiveness is important with our burdened health care system, however a more important find-ing of these studies is the fact that drugs are not getting to everyone who needs them.

An editorial in the NEJM where these studies were pubwhere these studies were published proposed strategies to improve availability of HIV medications. Of course first and foremost is that state and federal programs must increase funding of ADAP programs. ADAP and Medicaid are not perfect solutions because of their financial and eligibility requirements. The programs vary from state to state and do not cover everyone that they are intended to serve. However, anti-HIV medications have improved formularies many times at the expense of coverage of drugs for opportunistic infections and other complications of HIV therapy it-

Secondly, government pro-

grams already purchase drugs at a discount from pharmaceutical companies but should push for deeper reductions. Lower costs obviously mean that more drugs can be purchased with increasingly tight budgets.

ly tight budgets.
According to the NEJM editorial, Medicaid is the largest health insurance program for people with AIDS, providing treatment to 50 percent of adults and 90 percent of children. But the program is woefully inadequate and needs to expand coverage to cover more low-income people with HIV and cover those who have yet to devel-

cover those who have yet to dever-op symptoms.

An old saying says an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. These studies prove that pre-venting HIV replication through therapy can cut costs, but until the pharmaceutical industry drasti-cally lowers prices, and the health cally lowers prices, and the health care system dramatically im-proves, we will continue to see people left out of the promise of HIV treatment. More importantly, until drugs are made available to the majority of people with HIV in the world, cost effectiveness studies won't mean spit. ▼



· MUCH, MUCH MORE



n Thursday, April 5, United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan met with the chief executives of six major phar-maceutical companies to discuss AIDS drug price reductions for developing countries. In return for an agreement that the UN for an agreement that the UN would not take part in efforts to limit drug patent protections, Annan received assurances that the companies would accelerate AIDS drug price reductions.

According to Annan, "We affirmed to them that the intellectual property regime is essential if

al property regime is essential if companies are going to have the incentive to do the research to produce effective medicines for these diseases. But at the same time we need to ensure that the

The companies that took part in the secret Amsterdam meeting were Abbott Laboratories, Bristol-Myers

Abbott Laboratories, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Boehringer Ingelheim, Pfizer, Roche Holdings, and Glaxo-SmithKline; global giant Merck and Company was notably absent.

The company heads agreed to set prices with the 50 least-developed countries as a group, rather than negotiate with each country separately; several of the companies have already agreed to price reductions on a country-by-country basis. Much attention has been focused in recent months on the focused in recent months on the need for AIDS drugs in African countries, but Annan insisted that developing nations outside Africa must also be included. The com-panies did not agree to specific prices at the meeting, citing an-titrust concerns related to collab-

orative price-fixing.

The previous day, April 4, a group of Harvard University fac-

the miner proposal for sub-Saha-ran Africa that will be presented at a special meeting of the UN Gen-eral Assembly on AIDS in June. The authors estimated that the

price for antiretroviral treatment for 1 million people with HIV/AIDS for three years would be \$1.1 billion dollars, and pro-posed the establishment of a global trust to finance such treatment. Other AIDS relief – including prevention programs, non-antiretro-viral treatments, and care for chil-dren orphaned due to the disease would tack on another \$3 bil-lion. The statement was endorsed by 128 doctors, economists, policy experts, and researchers affiliated with Harvard.

Jeffrey Sachs of Harvard's Cen-for International Developter for International Develop-ment, one of the report's authors, said that a comprehensive treat-ment and prevention plan for Africa was "overdue," and called on pharmaceutical companies to make AIDS drugs available at cost. In the wake of the report's re-lease, several philanthropists cau-tioned that funding for anti-HIV drugs was not sufficient, and that donors must also focus on preven-

donors must also focus on prevention. "It's fantastic to see the AIDS to the increased visibility that it deserves," said Microsoft founder Bill Gates, but "prevention is tremendously under-funded." Gates's foundation has committed to spending \$126 million on vaccine research and \$133 million on other prevention initiatives.

Paul Davis of ACT UP/Philadelphia responded that prevention in the absence of ade-quate access to treatment is a fail-ure, stating "if the only thing you get out of prevention is testing stigma, and a death sentence, why would you like to listen to a pre-

Also on April 5, the U.S. Senate passed a budget amendment that would allocate an additional \$700 would allocate an additional \$700 million for AIDS programs in developing nations, primarily in sub-Saharan Africa. The new amount would bring total U.S. funding for international AIDS initiatives to \$1.1 billion. Under the Senate proposal, the additional funds would be phased in over two years, with the money coming from the U.S. budget surplus. The funds would be used to purchase anti-HIV drugs at discounted prices, as well as for prevention programs and drugs at discounted prices, as well as for prevention programs and health infrastructure such as clinics. Amendment sponsor Bill Frist (R-Tennessee) called AIDS funding "one of the most important moral, humanitarian and foreign policy decisions of the new century."

Harvard's Sachs said the Senate bill use "as important text but not."

bill was "an important start but not yet enough," and suggested that the U.S. should commit at least \$1.5

yet enough, and suggested that the U.S. should commit at least \$1.5 billion in five years. The amount proposed by Sachs works out to a cost of about \$5 per U.S. resident. Finally, on April 9 the World Health Organization and the World Trade Organization met in Norway to discuss improved drug access for developing countries. The WTO sets global trade policies that govern patents and intellectual property. The three-day meeting, which was continuing as the Bay Area Reporter went to press, was described as a brainstorming session. National trade officials, drug company representations. officials, drug company representatives, and representatives of non-governmental organizations were expected to discuss how to prevent discounted drugs provid-ed to poor countries from being sold on the black market to peo-ple in wealthy countries.



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Deadline for obituaries is Monday at 5 p.m., with the exception of special display ad obituaries, which must be submitted by Friday at 3 p.m.

Daniel R. Collins



Daniel R. Collins

Dan left us on Monday, January 8, 2001, after a 10-month valiant struggle with lymphoma. He died peacefully at the home he shared with his partner Mike and his beloved cats

Cosmo and Caliber. Dan was born September 26, 1959. He was raised in Rangely, Maine, served in Germany while in the Army, and then moved to California, eventually settling in San Francisco. He was employed at Pacific Bell directories as a Director's Assistant in the Customer Service Office. He was also a member of the Foggy City Dancers.

His loving and supportive parents

Dancers.

His loving and supportive parents
Ardine and Marjorie Collins, his brothers and sisters Deb, Tom, Myra, and
Dean, and his eight nicees and nephews
survive Dan. Many people knew and
loved Dan, as he touched countless lives;
he will be dearly missed.

A memorial celebrating Dan's life is planned for August 11, 2001, at the Na-tional AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park. Please contact his partner Mike at (415) 553-4109 for further in-

Richard E. Deres January 15, 1937 — April 2, 2001



Richard quietly left us on the evening of April 2 — his life partner of 13 years, Dr. Gregg Higuchi, at his side, and his favorite opera, lifting his soul to his personal Valhallal. His tenacity, grit, humor and grace during his illness inspired those around him.

Richard is survived by his brother Paul and his wife Debra, and his sister Barbara Baldelli and her husband Reno. He leaves behind friends and loved ones too numerous to count.

There are so many things we're going to miss about him. His bearish, Richard quietly

growly exterior, which was only a façade that melted away once he smiled and laughed his rumbling laugh. His compassion and sense of what was right and fair. His passion for good business, opera and world travel. His desire to always move forward, because to stand still meant your were "growing old." The streak of youth that gave him a personal fascination with innovative ideas and changes in culture. His lack of natural athletic talent, but his willingness to attempt sports even though he was an "athlete currently trapped in an opera singer's body." He was "one of a kind" and a special friend.

A memorial is planned for Friday, April 27 at 1 p.m. at the Columbium. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Richard's name to either the coming Home Hospiec, or the SF Opera would be appreciated.

James Allen Vietti November 17, 1946 March 22, 2001



Friend, Brother, Soulmate: More words cannot de-scribe the feelings scribe the feelings that come to our hearts whenever we think of you Jim. You were so many things to the so many people that you touched in your brief stay here on earth, it would take a book to get them all down — or a really good movie.

book to get them all down — or a real good movie.

The qualities that were unique to your personality are things that we all lack in ourselves. While most can tell a story, you listened. Whereas anyone ca

tell a joke, you laughed at all of them (even the bad ones).

And when sitting at a fine restaurant surrounded by would-be food critics, you knew where the really good food was to be had.

And finally, Jim, when it came to living life, you lived it, as Frank said it best, "your way," and we will always love you for it.

A celebration of Jim's life and adventures will be held in San Francisco from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on April 27, 2001, at 399 Webster St. Casual attire.

David G. Welgan



David G. Welgan, a horse enthusiast, animal rights advocate and 25-year Sonoma County resident, died Saturday, March 17, 2001 in Sebastopol. He was 49. He is lovingly survived by his mother Anne Welgan; partner Jerry Siegel; and siblings John Welgan and his wife Janice of Susin; Dolores Kimman of Sover, Delaware; Dennis Welgan and his wife Janice of Susin; Dolores Kinman of Santa Rosa; Gloria Rutledge of Novato; and Thomas Welgan of Chico. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and his pets, Lily and Blanch.

David was an active participant in animal rights activities, with a primary interest in horsemanship ruling and performance. David had worked as a title officer.

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Philip Turner

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Donna Sachet. In July 1993, Mr. Turner became San Francisco Leather Daddy XI. He created the popular "Leather Extravaganza" event and produced it for the first five years. During his title year and over the years that followed, he raised tens of millions of dollars for local charities and became known in the leather community around the world from his travels to numerous leather events.

Early years

Mr. Turner was born in Beau-mont, Texas, on November 10, mont, Texas, on November 10, 1951. After graduating from high school he moved to New Orleans, where he graduated with honors in mathematics and received his bachelor's of science degree from Tulane University. While in New Orleans, he and Warren Cave appeared on the cover of After Dark magazine because of their legendary Mardi Gras costumes. Mr. Turner was an accomplished Turner was an accomplished piano player and was instrumen-tal in the production of Elton John's first concert in the U.S. in New Orleans in 1970.

He moved to San Francisco in July 1974 and began tending bar shortly after arriving here at sev-eral establishments, including the Men's Room, the Mint, The Pen-dulum, Alfie's, Headquarters, and

the Bear.
Pennington said that he met Mr. Turner on the patio of the San Francisco Eagle 12 years ago on April 16, 1989. "We were at Candlestick Park for the World Series when the Loma Prieta earthquake struck," Pennington recalled, adding that Mr. Turner was an avid San Francisco Giants fan.

In May 1991, Mr. Turner received his real estate license and worked for a short time for Wein-

er & Associates. The poor real estate market, however, led him to return to tending bar. While working at the Headquarters bar, Mr. Turner created and produced the first Mr. Hairy Chest contest. In April 1993, Mr. Turner and Pennington were "married" in Washington, D.C. as part of the same-sex ceremony that was conducted in conjunction with the March on Washington.

March on Washington.
Mr. Turner served for a number of years on the Mr. San Francisco Leather Committee and also produced the Northern California Drummer contest for three years.

watching the fireworks in Sydney. Pennington said that Mr. Turn-

refiningion said that Mr. Hill-er loved people and had friends of all sexes, races, nationalities, and personality types. "He had a way of connecting with people and making them feel that he cared about them," Pennington said. "He always had love and advice and a smile for everyone who ap-proached him. He was everyone's 'Daddy' and mentored many peo-ple throughout the community, encouraging them to go forth and achieve their dreams. This man was a legend in his time and has truly changed the world."

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He received numerous awards, including several Pantheon of Leather awards, Board of Supervisor com-mendations, the Peter Austin Award, and ICF Man of the Year.

Mr. Turner had been a practic-ing Religious Scientist since Feb-ruary 1990; at the time of his death he was close to completing

his advanced spiritual training and only six months away from receiving his practitioner license. He loved to travel. During their 12 years together, Mr. Turner and his partner traveled around the world, withing more than 100 world, visiting more than 100 cities in 20 states and 15 countries on four continents. They traveled for pleasure, rode roller coasters, attended leather events, and met people around the world. In January, Mr. Turner achieved one of his dreams of seeing the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. He saw the birth of the new millennium

In addition to Pennington, Mr. Turner is survived by his parents and two sisters in Houston, Texas. A celebration of Mr. Turner's

A celebration of Mr. runners life will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1668 Bush Street, on Saturday, April 21 at noon. A party will follow at 3 p.m. at Daddy's bar in the Castro.

Daddy's bar in the Castro.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Turner's name can be sent to any of the following: Good Shepherd Church, Winding Way, Friendswood, TX, 77546; the AIDS Emergency Fund, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94102; the Breast Cancer Emergency Fund, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94102; Positive Resource Center, 973 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94103; or the Gav and Lesbian Historical or the Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California, 973 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94103. ▼

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Health summit

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care and nursing skills. These could be lovers, family, roommates, or anyone helping to foster the quality of care in the home. Training helps caregivers learn how to run interference and deal with a range of special needs, and is drawn from "a lot of lessons learned over time." Facilitator: Celi Adams, R.N., founder of Home Care Companions.

Home Care Companions.

""T" for Two," a dialogue for other gay men, "including shared stories about loving, fucking, and supporting each other. It's a unique opportunity to explode assumptions and explore our commonalities." Facilitator: Matt Cal-

• "Out of the Class Closet," which explores issues of how our class upbringing affects our health care and wellness.

Other workshops range from flag dancing to "Zines for Queer Boys" and more.

Holmann, stressing the impor-tance and diversity of issues to be addressed, said: "In the same way that people have felt that the 'party' was just about over in the 1980s, and something – whether it was Reagan or AIDS – was about to hit the community really hard, I feel we're building a wave of change for people to really empower themselves, and that's

going to change all our worlds."

The Bay Area Gay and Queer
Men's Health Collective encour-Men's Health Collective encourages community health and wellness initiatives for gay and queer men. It is fiscally sponsored by the Harvey Milk Institute, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Financial support for the summit also came from the James C. Hormel Gay and Lesbian Center and the Friends & Foundation of the San Francisco Public Library. ▼

For registration, go to www.HarveyMilk.org or call (415) 552-7200. The Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy is located at 19th and Collingwood streets.

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Scull and bones

Complex

by Jim Provenzano

ired of huffing and puffing indoors at your gym's rowing machine?

Try it on an actual lake

The Bay Blades, our lesbian-and gay-inclusive rowing team, is sponsoring a meet and greet orientation for landlubbers and rusty rowers looking to scrape off a few

Hop over to Oakland on Saturday April 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Lake Merritt Boathouse and meet some of the skilled scullers.
"You don't have to **Sports**

"You don't have to know how to row, or row that day," said Vern Nuanez, Bay Blades secretary. "It's just a meet and greet, so people can come see the facility, kind of a rowing 101."

It's also great for experienced growers who can skin the ramedians."

rowers, who can skip the remedial chat and get info on what they need to do to get joined up.

With a team roster of about 25-30 people, the Bay Blades re-

sports clubs. After a strong show-ing at Gay Games IV in Amster-dam, they also competed in sever-al annual Bay Area regattas.

roster of men and women, and while there won't be any rowing events at Gay Games in Sydney 2002 (other than those exhibited by scantily-clad lifeguards), they'll continue to recruit, train, and

The process of getting a sport added to either permanent or optional inclusion in

Gay Games is a fair-ly political one. In-ternational organization helps, as does having a vote on the federation. The next major federation meeting is this autumn in Johan-

nesburg, South Africa, where the lo-cation of the 2006 Gay Games will be determined.

Among the bids, Montreal's and one of Los Angeles' two proposals are said to include rowing as

posas are said to include rowing as part of their added sports events. Until then, GLBT rowers still get around on more than water. Many Blades flew to a February regatta and retreat in Dallas.

regatta and retreat in Dallas, where over 40 people from various gay rowing teams attended.

Sponsored by Row Team Austin, it included practice sessions at what Nuanez called "a beautiful facility at Town Lake. You can row for 40 minutes and

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not have to turn. Unusual for us," he said, as Lake Merritt's diminutive size leaves his team veering to port and/or starboard more often

than not.

And as to the ritual of tossing And as to the ritual of tossing the coxswain (the little person who doesn't row, but yells "Stroke!") after a victory, Nuanez said there isn't much of that in gay clubs, with the exception of a few competitors in Amsterdam.

"The boat that won bronze did throw the coxswain in which was

throw the coxswain in, which was odd, since it's supposed to be just the winners who do it," said Nuanez, who noted that a good coxswain is a rare thing, and should be treated with respect, not like an aquatic-borne mascot.

A learn-to-row program – with no threat of being tossed in the pond – may be included in the pond – may be included in the club's future programs, but it's still in the development phase. With a long waiting list for a Lake Merritt program of up to four months, many are eager to learn, but only

10 slots per session are available. With a \$75 annual membership, With a \$75 annual membership, the Lake Merritt Rowing Club, which sponsors the Blades, is fast becoming more popular. Membership in the Blades offers a more secure route to a great outdoor sport that trains the whole body.

Fans who prefer to watch can catch the Blades in this spring season's sprint races, which take place through July. Fall season's races include longer regatlas, including

one at Redwood Shores.

For more info, give Vern a call at (415) 558-8671, or visit the club's Web site at http://www.sfbayblades.org



Coxswain: While the Bay Blades merely need your support, these French rowers need supporters

Healthy jab

Here's an update on last week's probing story of Australian rugby league anal intrigue. A photo of dismissed player John Hopoate sticking his finger up an opponent's butt is being used in a New Zealand Cancer Society ad for prostate cancer checks. How prostate cancer checks. How

appro-popo.

The text below a color close-up of the behind-the-scenes assault in the *Dominion* newspaper reads, "A bloke's chances of developing A bloke's chances of developing prostate cancer increase as he gets older. If you have symptoms that you're concerned about, consult your local doctor. It won't hurt a

bit – promise."
Wellington Cancer Society divisional manager Roger Taylor said he had some doubts about the tastefulness of the ad. Butt, he screwed his courage to its sticking point, and brought up the rear in favor of fanny fortitude.

In local rugby news, Stanford's team disappointed many when they forfeited a match with UC Berkeley. Their smaller team could have suffered injuries, members of the coaching staff were quoted as saying.

Rest assured, that's the end of it.



Amelie Mauresmo, secret gardener

Playing singles

Fresh off the heels of two victories in France, lesbian tennis pro Amelie Mauresmo picked up a prestigious honor from the Women's Tennis Association. Mauresmo was named the

Women's Tennis Association's player of the month for February. She won back-to-back titles in her homeland last month with victories in Paris and Nice.

Currently on a 10-match win-ning streak with four WTA Tour singles titles so far in her career, the 21-year-old from Bornel began this year ranked 16th in the world and climbed to 13th in the

rankings.

She has compiled a 16-1 record for 2001 with her only defeat coming against world number 3 ranked Venus Williams in three sets at the Australian Open.

And she not only plays singles, she is single, having broken up with her lover, Sylvie Bourdon.

"We have decided to go our separate ways," she told *Le Figaro*.

Although Mauresmo craves privacy, I simply had to alert avid lesbian fans of her availability. "I have the right to my secret gar-den," she said.

Despite this need to be alone, you can read her fruitful diaries, and "everything about my private life," at http://www.amelie-mauresmo.com/

Swiss miss

In the wacky world of hetero-sexual athletics, tennis star Marti-na Hingis had to face the Australian man who allegedly stalked her, saying she had felt nervous that his obsession could "turn into

that his obsession could turn into hate and aggression."

The 20-year-old Swiss player, the world's No. 1-ranked woman in tennis, testified in a Miami-Dade

tennis, testified in a Miami-Dade County Court where Croatianborn Dubravko Rajcevic is on trial on charges of stalking and trespass.

Rajcevic appeared to be no less than a full-tilt nut job on Court TV when he took the stand, repeating that he did it for love.

Hingis looked calm, and occasionally smiled, despite having to be in the same room with her most deluded fan. Prosecutor Christopher Calkin led Hingis through evidence of a string of telephone calls, letters, and other efforts by Mr. Rajcevic to contact her from mid-1999 until his arrest a year ago.

a year ago.
In his testimony, Mr. Rajcevic said, "I thought Martina could be the lady in my life."

In rambling statements that at times had spectators and even jurors laughing, Mr. Rajcevic proclaimed himself to be the "first man in the history of America" to be held on \$2 million bail for a misdemeanor.
"I have value," he said

Yes, that's one very expensive loose screw. Perhaps he can get bailed out by the U.S. military.

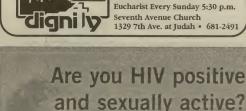
Straight and narrow

A Mississippi couple have named their child ESPN. Good thing they didn't name it XFL, otherwise they'd have to cancel it. In other perverted heterosexual sports events, rioting basketball fans at Purdue and the University of Arizona torched cars, smashed

of Arizona torched cars, smashed store windows, and behaved in an entirely non-gay manner. Their acts of athletic agitation required police tear gas to quell the disgruntled mobs who were upset over losing their respective NCAA finals.

This just goes to show how organized sports, without adult supervision, continue to corrupt our nation's youth. ▼ of Arizona torched cars, smashed

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
TO Whom it May Concern: The Name of
the Application is: Kirkpatrick Kil Sun.
The applicants listed above are applying to
the Department of Alcoholic Beverages
Control at: 185 Berry Street, suite #5600
San Francisco, Ca. 94107, to sell alcoholic
beverages at: 1196 Geneva Avenue, San
Francisco, Ca. 94112. Type of license
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Applied for: 48-ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES. MAR. 22, 29, APR. 5, 12, 2001

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME. FILE NO: 0232046-00 The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business

adantoneous the use of the fictitious business name known as: Storyline Productions.
Located at: 930 Pierce Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115. The fictitious name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: 6/01/1999.
This business was conducted by: a General Production of the County of San Francisco on: 6/01/1999. MAR. 22, 29, APR. 5, 12, 2001

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This business was conducted by: a General Partnership: Dayna L. Goldfine.
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STATEMENT FILE NO.246400 STATEMENT FILE NO.246400
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STATEMENT FILE NO.247616 following person(s) are doing business as: Privilege, Club Privilege 858 48th Ave as: Privilege, Club Privilege 858 48th Ave. SF,, CA 9412.1. This business is conducted by a individual signed Mohsen Z Salehi. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above litsel fictitious business name or names on,3/16/01. The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco Car 00/3/2/2/01. Francisco, Ca. on 03/22/01. MAR. 29, APR. 5, 12, 19, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247362 The following person(s) are doing business as: Circus Center, National Circus Center 755 Frederick St., SF., CA 94117. This business is conducted by a corporation signed Patrick Osbon Executive Director. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,3/12/01. The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco, Ca. on 03/12/01. MAR. 29, APR. 5, 12, 19, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247567 The following person(s) are doing business as; BBB Towing 1522 Silver Ave. SF CA 94134 This business is conducted by a individual This business is conducted by a individual signed Majib Yaser. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,3/20/01. The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco, Ca. on 03/20/01. MAR. 29, APR. 5, 12, 19, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247560 The following person(s) are doing business as: Lombard Collision Works 2340 Lombard St., SF., CA 94123. This business is conducted by a general partnership signed Paulo F. Dos Santos. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on, NA. The statement was filed with the City and County of MAR. 29, APR. 5, 12, 19, 2001

OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME. FILE NO: 243578 The following person (persons) h abandoned the use of the fictitious business name known as: Pacific Coast Mat & Matting Co. 2060 Ccesar Chavez SF., CA 94080. The fictitious name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT

on: 8/01/2000
This business was conducted by: a General Partnership: Claudine Bailey, Alfred Lieberman. MAR. 29, APR. 5, 12,19, 2001

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CAILIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO FILE NO.319886 In the Matter of the Application of Chiu, Ng Mui (aka) Yu Chiu, Ng Mui. For change of Name. The application of Chiu, Ng Mui (aka) Yu Chiu, Ng Mu for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Chlu, Ng Mui (aka) Yuchiu, Ng Mu has filed an application proposing that his/her name be changed to Yee, Sannifer Ng-Mui Chlu Now therfore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 218 on the 21st day of May, 2001 at 9:00am., of said day to show why the application for change of MAR. 29 APRIL 5, 12,19 2001

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STATEMENT FILE NO.247744 The following person(s) are doing busing as: St. Martin De Porres Dispensory 350 Divisadero St. SF., CA 94117. This business is conducted by a non profit corp, signed Wayne Justmann Director/Presiding Bishop. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on, NA.The statement was filed with the City and County of APR. 5, 12, 19,26, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247183 The following person(s) are doing business as: Pure Music 35 Bonita St. SF., CA 94109. This business is conducted by a individual signed Paul J. Liszewski Jr. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,3/05/01.The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco, Ca. on 03/05/01. APR. 5, 12, 19,26, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247766 e following person(s) are doing business Eureka St. Pictures 285 Eureka St. SF., CA 94114. This business is conducted by a Individual signed James Joseph Arnold. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,3/20/01. The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco, Ca. on03/29/01. APR. 5, 12, 19,26, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247707 The following person(s) are dolng business as: Fresh Catch @ Pac Bell Park 24 Willie Mays Plaza, SF., CA 94133 .This business is conducted by a corporation California FineFoods Inc. signed David Collins, co-owner. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,3/28/01. The statement was filed with the City and County of San

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CAILIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO FILE NO.319458 In the Matter of the Application of Carlos Alberto De La Pava for change of Name. The application of Carlos Alberto De La Pava for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Carlos Alberto De La Pava has filed an application proposing that his/her name be changed to Carolina Andrea De La Pava. Now therfore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court In Department 218 on the 17th day of May, 2001 at 9:00am., of said

STATE OF CAILIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO FILE NO.313338

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In the Matter of the Application of Jason Michael White Rejali (minor) by his father Shahab Mostafari Rejali for change of Name. The application for Jason Michael White Rejali (minor) by his father Shahab Mostafari Rejali for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Jason Michael White Rejali (minor) by his father Shahab Mostafari Rejali has filed an application proposing that his/her name be changed to Jason Michael Rejali. Now therfore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 218 on the 22nd day of May, 2001 at 9:00am., of said day to show cause why the application for granted. APRIL 5, 12,19, 26, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247848 The following person(s) are doing business as: DL Group LTD. 2701 Judah Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94122. This business is conducted by an individual signed Dmitry Litichevsky. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,4/02/01.The statement was filed with the City and County of APR. 12, 19,26, MAY 3, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247840 The following person(s) are doing business as: 1st JE-IL Gift. 888 Brannan Street Suite #275, San Francisco, Ca. 94103. This business is conducted by an individual signed 0h, Hyang Suk. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on, 4/02/01. The statement was filed with the City and County of APR. 12, 19,26, MAY 3, 2001

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STATEMENT FILE NO.247821 The following person(s) are doing business as: Jim Thomas Consulting. 1690 Funston Avenue #1, San Francisco, Ca. 94122. This business is conducted by an individual signed Jim Thomas. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,3/30/01.The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco, Ca. on 03/30/01. APR. 12, 19,26, MAY 3, 2001

STATEMENT FILE NO.247944 The following person(s) are doing business as: Huck Image. 190 7th Street #11, San Francisco, Ca. 94103. This business is conducted by an individual signed G. Thomas Sawyer. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the above listed fictitious business name or names on,4/03/01.The statement was filed with the City and County of San Francisco, Ca. on 04/ APR. 12, 19,26, MAY 3, 2001



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'Enrico IV' rules

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Greeks bearing gifts 'Hercules in Love' takes on the Ancients' sex drive.



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Porn star John Holmes: unusual

Size does matter

Wadd: The Life and Times of John C. Holmes' comes to the Roxie

by Gary Morris

orn has had its share of superstars, but none were bigger — in every sense — than John Holmes. This "little boy with a big dick," as one of his associates describes him in Cass Paley's fascinating documentary Wadd, came at just the right time, culturally speaking. He was in Los Angeles in 1969 when the censorship walls finally fell, and he brought an irresistible asset to the burgeoning field of porn — a 14-inch (or 13-1/2, or 13, depending on who's talking) prick that, unusual considering its size, had no trouble getting hard. Holmes was an ideal fit for both the industry and the audience, an unpretentious, seemingly nice guy who was cooperative on the set in a way crucial to the genre: he could come "on cue," according to one of his producers. And he was a rarity in being equally appealing to men and women, and not only size queens. Even straight men, according to the film, were not threatened by him but found his aw-shucks persona and midly sarcastic, I'm-in-on-the-joke attitude congenial. They may have been drawn to him, too, because his face was homely enough, or forgettable enough, for them to substitute their own as they watched him ramming his way through an alleged 14,000 women during his scandalous career.

But Holmes was at once more and less than the porn PR image, according to Wadd. Director Paley corralled a who's-who of the West Coast sex in-

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by Roberto Friedman and B. Earl Esq.

hy is it such a big deal for the **Toxic Texan** to say he's sorry' All Out There knows is, if we see one more grown man in a suit play with model airplanes on the TV news, we're going to demand an apology from the US government. It's like watching little boys at play: "And then the big spy airplane goes, Boom! And then the little airplane goes,

the little airplane goes, Whoosh!"

There's Out porn-world spy was in attendance at last month's Gay

VN Awards bash in LA, an event he called "even more boring than I can describe." Half the room emptied out in its first hour as, ap parently, no one cared who won what

Porn Mole did care about meeting industry legend Jean David Cadinot, who jetted in

from Paris to pick up his Lifetime Achievement Award in person. An LAA also went to porn veteran Joe Gage, who retired from the Gage will never top his star per-formance in Kansas City Trucking, a vintage feature which many of us grew up on. Those were the

days when stars were stars!
There was some
skepticism on the part of the porno-award audience over whether opening act **RuPaul** was the real thing, or just some overly made-up black queen doing a really good RuPaul impersonation. Who-

ever she was, she quickly sang one song then fled, so it's hard to

know. know.

SF pornographer-aroundtown Terrence Hawke and his
Club 220 (the Theatre Formerly
Known as the Campus) will host
the opening night party for pornpresario Ronnie Larsen's Shooting Porn: The Play, tonight, April



Director Gino Colbert

12 at 9 p.m. (220 Jones St.) The Gino Colbert Film Festival starting April 15. Sorta like Cannes, but with more splooge.

The fest launches Colbert's

The fest launches Colbert's Porn Fiction, a long-awaited premiere — i.e. four years in the making (co-directed by Sam Slam). Footage from a two-day shoot with porn studs Cole Tucker, Will Clark and Lex Kyler was stolen from Colbert's van in a daring garage burglary. The final cast includes erotic stars Jon Vincent, J.T. Sloan and Matt Bradshaw. There's also a memorable perfor-There's also a memorable performance by beefsteak **Vince Rockland**, one of the *Three Brothers* from a previous Colbert flick

Leg-warmers

We've been thumbing through the spring issue of Pointe magaBrazilian personality Ricardo Feitoza in Rio de Janeiro zine, their first anniversary ish. Nearly worth the price of a copy is dancer **Suki John**'s story of her visit to the school for the Ballet Nacional de Cuba. OT's four eyes Nacional de Cuba. Of s lour eyes were drawn immediately to the accompanying photos of the BNC's men's classes, a panoply of beauties accompanied by captions like, "Cuba's next generation of male dancers hones their tech-

"You have to take into account our warm climate," BNC ballet

on a big-time float during the re-cent Carnival in Rio. Feitoza, who has appeared on Brazil's TV soap opera *Uga Uga*, is in SF this month to teach samba lessons at Macy's in conjunction with the store's Flower Show. The theme this year is Brazil, and apparently the motif is: easy on the eyes. For info, call (415) 393-3724.

Black-and-white world

Black-and-white world
For a cocktail party kicking off
the countdown to the Black &
White Ball (June 2), the San
Francisco Symphony made the
counterintuitive but inspired
choice of Rouge, nightclub kingpin Harry Denton's new place on
Broadway at Polk — hardly "Russian Hill," as the Fang-Ex somewhat cluelessly had it. Dress code
was black and white, necessary accents were red. cents were red.

We were introduced to host Denton, who, just the day before, had spoken eloquently on TV about the death of his friend Bill **Kimpton**, inventor of the boutique hotel. Gregarious and gravelly-voiced, Denton was in his el-

elly-voiced, Denton was in his element at the exclusive party. Interestingly, no political dignitaries were introduced from the stage, though OT spotted 'em. Instead, the horseshoe bar was cleared for the **Demoiselles Rouge**, dynamic biological females who danced down the plank. They were dressed in lipstick red, and not much of it.

The B&W Ball, a biennial gala fundraiser, takes place Saturday, June 2, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Civic

June 2, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Civic Center. The eclectic entertainment roster includes Berlin, Chaka Khan, Dave Wakeling of the

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mistress Loipa Araújo explains to

mistress Loipa Araijo explains to Pointe. "We are a warm country with warm feelings, which helps our muscles be very supple." Speaking of sinewy and supple musculature, OT thought our readers would enjoy this delight-ful photograph of Brazilian per-sonality Ricardo Feitoza posing

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'Straight' like him

David Schmader at Theatre Rhino

by Richard Dodds

Straight when David Schmader almost comes across as a double agent. A gay man who infiltrated the ex-gay man who infiltrated the ex-gay movement, Schmader reports on his experiences in ways that sometimes seem a trick to make the conversion case to ostensibly happy heathens. These quasicreepy moments in the one-man play at Theatre Rhino provide an intriguing complexity to what could be an unshaded polemic.

The 80-minute show is also frequently laugh-out-loud funny.

frequently laugh-out-loud funny, as Schmader takes a wry look at himself, his family, and the often hapless folks he meets on his ad-ventures in the world of gay-to-straight wannabes. But Schmader

is not afraid of foregoing a laugh, even when it means giving the other side a moment of dignity, or

at least sympathy.
Schmader's background as a Schmader's background as a reporter and wiseacre columnist for a Seattle weekly newspaper is obvious in the way he sets up the story and delivers comic asides. But working with director Chay Yew, he is reporter-as-showman as he builds a dramatic arc for his story, provides it with a heart, and even creates a modicum of suspense.

pense.
Schmader began his exploration by finding, with some difficulty, a Seattle-area psychiatrist who works with unhappy homosexuals looking to change. What he got was a lecture on the importance of yoga in controlling "secretions," which supposedly will reduce homosexual desires if not

replace them with heterosexual

"The idea seemed to be that if you don't have a dick in your mouth, you're straight," Schmader says. "I beg to differ." The result, as he sees it, would simply be "soutered fagorst." "neutered faggots."

About this time, a group called Exodus International began placing full-page ads in daily newspapers offering a cure for "sexual brokenness." Suspicious of the movement, but also of the ferocity of the response from gay leaders, Schmader joined a support group, which he portrays as more pathetic than threatening. Matters grow more intense when, during a grow more intense when, during a

pathetic than threatening. Matters grow more intense when, during a visit to his parents in Texas, he slips away to a weekend retreat where the pressures are greater and more sophisticated.

But even as talk about fatherson relationships touches a nerve, Schmader still has trouble keeping a straight face, so to speak, when the campers are pressed into sports. "Watching ex-gays play football," he says, "is like watching dachshunds swim. They can do it, but just."

There is an amiable dorkiness

There is an amiable dorkiness about Schmader as a performer that lets him easily ingratiate him-self, whether his target is the con-version movement or even knee-jerk rainbow-flag wavers. Straight is a funny, thought-provoking, and vaguely disturbing tale that, touchingly enough, begins and ends at a urinal.

Straight will run through April 15 at Theatre Rhino. Tickets are \$16. Call 861-5079.



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Karin T. Tucker, Jon Gale, P.A. Cooley, and Armond E. Dorsey in *The P.A. Cooley Show*: moments of comic bizarreness.

Silly putty

'The P.A. Cooley Show'

by Richard Dodds

atching The P.A. Cooley Show brought back to mind a grammar-school epiphany: the discovery of satire. Sitting around a table in the lunchroom, we began acting out TV compercials in which a taste. TV commercials in which a taste test goes wrong. Instead of enjoying the product at hand, we would gag and make faces. And we laughed and laughed at being able to overturn a grownup con-

The folks of The P.A. Cooley Show, in the Studio at Theatre Rhino, seem to share the same juvenile enthusiasm as they play with the TV variety-show format. When it works, which it only oc-Yet among the silliness there are moments of fearless bad taste and social satire that owe their lineage

to Monty Python and Mel Brooks.
P.A. Cooley is the name of both a real-life local actor and the both a real-ine local actor and the fictional star of a floundering TV variety show. Cooley, the real one, has proven himself adept on area stages in a series of sissy-queen roles that can evoke Nathan Lane in his nellie mode. But Cooley

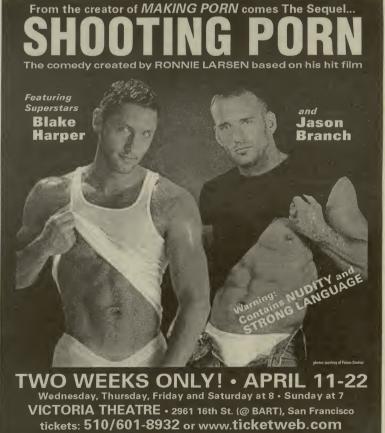
doesn't yet have the comic sea-soning to fully pull off his high-strung, self-centered fictional counterpart as scripted by Matt

While Weimer too often tries to squeeze humor from the obvito squeeze humor from the obvi-ous, he does manage to create moments of intriguing comic bizarreness within the "Spring Spectacular" theme. A Macbeth sketch manages to work in the story of Passover, while a Pilgrim Easter sketch offers a very canny deconstruction of the resurrection story.

The cast, which displays more

raw enthusiasm than raw talent, stumbled through some of its lines at the second performance, which can kill jokes as fragile as many of these. F. Allen Sawyer, a director of considerable experience at making silly theater tenable, does not have a rabbit in his hat this time around.

The "Spring Spectacular" episode of The P.A. Cooley Show will run in the Studio at Theatre Rhino through April 22. "The Fitness Fantasia" episode will run April 26-May 13. Tickets are \$15. Call 861-



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Life as a grand illusion

ACT's 'Enrico IV' plays out in an Italian villa

by Richard Dodds

ecked out in a small fortune in jewels borrowed from corporate sponsor Bulgari, ACT artistic director Carey Perloff merrily schmoozed the openingmerrily schmoozed the opening-night crowd at her production of Enrico IV. If she felt any remaining sting from The New York Times' recent dismissal of her staging of Tom Stoppard's The Invention of Love for its "didactic dustiness," she wasn't about to show it.

Critically, at least, Perloff's own directorial efforts at the theater she runs tend not to fare as well as she runs tend not to fare as well as the hired hands' productions. But if her skills are sometimes mismatched with the assignments she gives herself, Pirandello's Enrico IV is not one of those. Here is a seldom-seen play that finds a rich life on the Geary Stage.

life on the Geary Stage.

The Italian playwright Luigi
Pirandello is best known for blurring the lines of reality in plays like Six Characters in Search of an Author, in which the very artifice of theater becomes part of the plot. In Enrico IV, Pirandello doesn't play with the audience's minds so much as he messes with his characters' minds

This psychological cat-and-mouse game is played out in an Italian villa in 1922, where an un-named Italian nobleman has spent the past 20 years imagining he is the somewhat obscure Enrico IV, an 11th-century ruler who is not to be confused with any better-known King Henry IVs who came later. It's a mistake made by one of the actor-servants, who has studied up on the wrong Henry before joining the coterie dedicated to maintaining their master in his regal madness.

It takes a while for the play and

It takes a while for the play and production to catch fire, as an outside entourage dedicated to restoring their old friend to sanity arrives in a swirl of talky exposition to explain how a young nobleman came to live in this imaginary world. But once they themselves don 11th century attribute of get a don 11th-century attire to get a first-hand look at the faux emper-or, Pirandello's crafty imagination can take flight

Among the oh-so-concerned masqueraders is the shallow and vain woman who had scorned the nobleman's advances 20 years before, and now can't tell whether his barbs are directed to her or to the historical character she is por-traying. Pirandello turns the tables in the second act, and then turns them again in the third.



Marco Barricelli as Enrico IV

Broken man

The dependably versatile Marco Barricelli, one of the cho-sen actors of ACT, creates a vivid portrait of a man both fueled and dissipated by his illusions. Before he arrives onstage, we ex-Before he arrives onstage, we expect to see a forceful figure, one who looks like the vital figure in a life-sized painting and who warrants the fear that his quavering servants exhibit. But Barricelli enters a broken man in sackcloth, and the expected grandiloquence arrives later when the curtain partly rises on this uneasily complicated mind. This is easily complicated mind. This is a fascinatingly faceted perfor-

mance.

The whole company, in fact, is up to the Pirandellian challenge. Among the best are Felicity Jones as the slightly guilty, very self-centered woman once loved by the ersatz Enrico, and Charles Lanyer as a humorously pompous doctor who plans to cure Enrico of his madness.

Ralph Funicello's set captures.

idness. Ralph Funicello's set captures Ralph Funicello's set captures: the spirit of the play, with an audience-provoking grandeur that turns out to be more illusion than fact. But the successes of this production are no illusion. Enrico IV is a sterling example of what ACT likes to do most, and at least in this case, what it can do best. \(\neq \)

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'Enlightenment Guaranteed' opens at the Castro Theatre

by David Lamble

n 1985, German director Doris Dorrie pulled a funny switch in the gender wars by having a powerful ad executive move in with his wife's lover. All the dot dot dot sin the English title Men... wowed critics and art film audiwowed critics and art film audiences, and gave Dorrie a shot at Hollywood. But the musical farce Me and Him, about a man and his talking penis, with the then-hot cast of Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene and Craig T. Nelson, failed to arouse, and Dorrie returned to such strudel as Nobody Loves Me and Love in Germany. Doris Dorrie has crossed the waters again, and she's not only back, but funny.

and she's not only back, but funny. In Enlightenment Guaranteed, opening Friday at the Castro Theatre, Uwe (Uwe Ochsenknecht) is tually lost. First their hotel disappears, and then their bankcards are eaten by a kind of South Park-like ATM. All through the movie, the brothers' biggest challenge is to learn how to adjust to, rather than try and command the space surrounding them.

Speed of light

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In a witty ploy, Uwe uses a videocamera as a talking diary, a mirror to his soul, and as a reversal on the old cliché of Japanese tourists living at the speed of their shutters. The more elaborate joke is that the movie itself was shot on a tiny handheld digital-camera. Playing against our expectations, it is Uwe who first finds his space—a kind of DayGlo pup tent that allows him to be technically homeless, but still very grounded. Gusless, but still very grounded. Gustav has a bumpier road — at one



Gustav Peter Wöhler and Uwe Ochsenknecht in Enlightenment Guaranteed

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slowly going mad. By day, Uwe sells families the kitchen of their

sells families the kitchen of their dreams with lots of counterspace. By night, he screams, while his wife mops and mopes.

Uwe returns home one evening to discover that his frau has fled with the kinder, leaving a note pinned to the floor of the emptied-out flat. Uwe has a nonstop hissy fit, bawling over the phone to his estranged brother Gustav (Gustav Peter Wohler). Gustav specializes in the art of Feng Shui (we observe him chart-Feng Shui (we observe him chart-ing the deserted kitchen space of a man abandoned by his male man abandoned by his male lover) and has plans to stay in a Zen monastery in rural Japan. Uwe begs to go along, thus setting up a very odd road movie. The film's title is meant to be more than ironic — this brother act is not Lemmon and Matthau.

As we watch Uwe and Gustav plow through the neon and sushi of nighttime Tokyo, getting by on snatches of high school English, we know they're lost spiritually—but surprise, surprise, they're ac-

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can-eat seafood meal and skips out on the check, the boldness of the act flying under the radar screen of normal Japanese etiquette. Enlightenment Guaranteed also reverses the normal flow of a far-

cical plot, where the action just cascades to a breathless conclucascades to a breatness concusion. The Tokyo scenes play like the time-lapse photography in *Koyaanisqatsi*, pedestrians scam-pering buglike in all directions. In contrast, the all-male monastery is contrast, the all-male monastery is viewed almost in slow motion, exerting a calming effect. The boys now have no choice but to perform mundane tasks endlessly, until they either get them right or stop caring that they can't. As the Abbot tells Gustav: "One should not get unset when one makes not get upset when one makes a mistake; instead, enjoy the cup of tea, rather than worry about

tea, rather than worry about spilling it."

It helps that the monks are playing themselves, so totally unself-conscious that even their sexiness is unpremeditated, and therefore delightfully sexy. Uwe is

so at home that he starts measuring the monks' kitchen as if it were ing the monks' kitchen as if it were a kind of sacramental movable feast, a transportable Nirvana. By the time we hit the movie's obligatory "coming out" scene, it's delightfully surprising, but also altitle beside the point. Enlightenment Guaranteed is that trare movie that elevates the mood of these willings. elevates the mood of those willing to submit to its charms — the indescribable joy of a Zen *Groundhog Day*. ▼

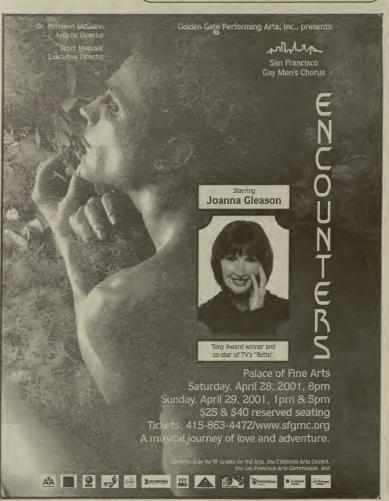
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Gustav Peter Wöhler and Uwe Ochsenknecht in Enlightenment Guaranteed



American rhapsody

by Matthew Kennedy

The Nashville Chronicle by Jan Stuart: Simon & Schuster, \$26

ans of 1975's Nashville, of which there are many, have reasons to celebrate these days. Finally, we no longer have to get our fix with a grainy set of pan-and-scan videos. Paramount has at long last released a sparkling DVD featuring an interriew with director Robert Altman, theatrical trailer, and all the other expected amenities. The image is perfect, and the sound is pristine. Given the visual and aural density of Altman's mosaic, you're likely to see and hear new things with this new treat.

There is also a companion item, conveniently in the stores at the same time. Newsday and Advocate film critic Jan Stuart has written The Nashville Chronicles, the first chronological account of the making of this most beloved movie, released just before Spielberg and Jaws redefined Holly-wood product and marketing. Twenty-six years hence, Nashville looks like a precious relic of an era that passed too quickly. Stuart brings to his book the necessary qualifications for a proper tribute. He has a witty, compulsively read-able writing style and an obvious

love for the movie.

Nashville still looks like a paean to America and one of the great actor showcases in movie history. Twenty-four characters are woven into the complex tale of a few days in the country music capital, and all 24 command our attention at one point or another. Non-singers wrote their own songs and sound like seasoned pros at the Grand Ole Opry. How did Altman coax so much good work out of so many people? The list of actors who have done their best work under him is lengthy indeed, and a good percentage of them can be seen in *Nashville*.

Stuart has unpacked Altman in all his complexity. Altman's great trust in the instincts of actors, his

ballsy go-ahead spirit despite fi-nancial uncertainties, and his unfaithful relationship with the script are all investigated. But he is roasted as often as he is sainted, as when actors Timothy Brown and Ronee Blakley discuss their estrangement from him. Blakley was reportedly confrontational and became the least-liked cast mem became the least-inked cast inember on the set, while Brown is still smarting from Altman's cold shoulder. To this day, he doesn't know how it came about.

The Nashville Chronicles is rich

with details that any fan will relish. The scene in the Exit/In bar in which Tom (Keith Carradine) sings "I'm Easy" while several women interpret it as their love song belongs to Lily Tomlin, who gives the movie one of its richest emotional moments. Stuart quick to give her credit. "Tom quick to give her credit. "Tomlin insists she had no idea where the camera was... as she touches her chest with palpable longing. It is a devastating moment, an iconic tableau that arguably contributed as much to Tomlin's eventual Oscar nomination as any of her speaking scenes in the film."

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Gwen Wells, as the vastly untal-ented Sueleen Gay, also gets her due. In her infamous strip scene, anxieties were high. Not only was she mortified with disrobing, but the extras were, too. They were de-cent fellows called upon to dese-crate a sad creature, and they found no joy in the job. Writer Joan Tewkesbury said the scene worked because Wells "played it dead, the way you do when you separate your because Wells "played it dead, the way you do when you separate your head from your body." In so doing, Wells brought breathless ambigui-ties to a scene that was simultane-ously funny and disturbing. There are surprises in Stuart's text that remind us of the genuine stretch the actors made here. The

stretch the actors made here. The cast was in awe of Ned Beatty, so far removed was his personality from the smarmy, ineffectual hus-band and father he played. And who knew that the late Bert Remsen, as gnomish truckdriver Star, was the ultimate gentleman of the entire ensemble? Stuart found



Ronee Blakley as Barbara Jean in Robert Altman's Nashville

him to be "a charming, effortlessly good-humored man, a jewel in

the crown of Altman actors."

Some accounts are expected, as characters and their players mesh. Allen Garfield, who played the badgering husband-manager of country star Barbara Jean, was ap-parently a bastard on the set. Tomlin was distant, and Stuart at-tributes that to her lesbianism and the need to protect her privacy. Geraldine Chaplin hated her char-acter of Opal, the ditsy would-be BBC reporter. She wasn't alone Most everyone else, cast and audience alike, did, too. Keith Carra-dine, playing a compulsive cad, was similarly turned off by his was similarly turned off by his character. He finally realized what Altman was up to. Since Tom was filled with self-hate, Carradine's discontent would show through. Barbara Harris proved to be amply neurotic, offering her own money for the reshooting of a scene she was convinced stunk. It scene she was convinced stunk. It wound up in the finished movie as her soilioquy on the success of a one-dot fly-swatter. As told in the cab of a truck stranded in an Interstate pileup, it was one of the wonderfully daffy moments she contributed to the film. Barbara Baxley's fantastic run-on sentence about the Kennedys was borrowed

about the Kennedys was borrowed from her own zealous political activism. Only a small fraction of the total speech is in the final edit. Altman sometimes has trouble ending his rambling, episodic ensemble movies. Last year's Dr. T and the Women is a case in point, as a sprightly sexual roundelay devolves into a weird pseudo-fantasy in the middle of a Mexican desert. The earthquake that findesert. The earthquake that fin-ishes Short Cuts (1993) works slightly better, but Altman faced the challenge for the first time in Nashville. The assassination works Nashme: The assassination works because it's an American tradition fit for a movie about America. Anyone who questions "why Barbara Jean?" may be implying the sanity of one kind of killing (politicians) over another (enter-tainers). Despite Tewkesbury's misgivings, Altman insisted, and so ended Nashville on a note of

forced audience reflection. It proved to be a master touch.

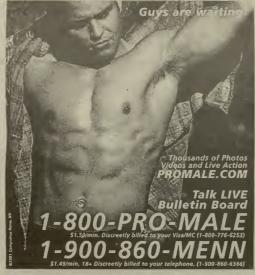
Stuart offers a whatever-became-of wrap-up, and the results run the gamut of success, failure and irony. Jeff Goldblum, who played the weird motoryclist, went on to a hot career that soon made him unaffordable to Altman. Tomlin enjoyed lucrative man. Tomlin enjoyed lucrative movie stints for about a decade, while Karen Black went from the '70s A-list to no-budget horror flicks. Others retreated into obscurity and left show business alsouth as David Beat, who claved together. David Peel, who played the sweet-natured son to Henry Gibson's singing star Haven Hamilton, took his vows and was last seen ministering in California. He went so far beyond celebrity that Stuart couldn't find him for an interview.

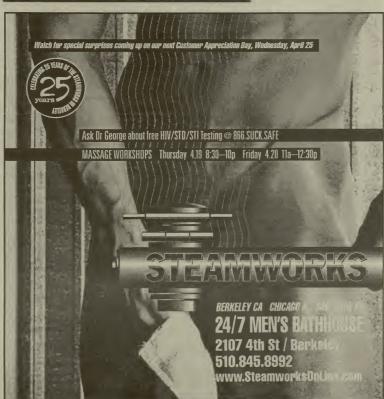
The Nashville Chronicles satis

fies as a literary scrapbook, and I've only one bone to pick. The book needs a credit list of cast and crew. More than a few times I rummaged through the back matter in search of something besides endnotes and an index. Why not

endnotes and an index. Why not reproduce the ending credit crawl for easy reference? Paperback publisher, are you listening?

Nashville is one of the great examples of why "dated" is sometimes an impotent criticism to level at a movie. This one was made to be dated, and as such, it is a brilliant satire of America immediately prior to the Bicentennial. It is a movie about the moal. It is a movie about the moment, but the moment lives on. The pride in insularity, the lip service paid to children and spouses, the hypocrisies soothed by a Sunday church service, the celebration of the auto, and the shallow dismissal of politics couldn't be more stingingly apt, then or now. And to double the treat, it's all delivered with deliciously tacky songs. When Altman and company strip away the satire and duplicity to reaway the satire and duplicity to re-veal raw, immediate emotions, the fallout is devastating. Stuart has a fine appreciation for these mo-ments, and replays them with the attention to detail of a connois-







Just shoot him

Comedian David Spade is 'Joe Dirt'

by Tim Nasson

hen 37-year-old David Spade was asked if his role in the vulgar comedy *Joe Dirt*, which he cowrote, is autobiographical, he pondered for a moment before saying, "Well, there are some simplay and my life as a child. I mean, Joe Dirt is left behind by his parents in the Grand Canyon as a wee little lad, and when I was four, my ittle lad, and when I was four, my father left and popped in and out of my life sporadically. And much later on in life, my stepfather committed suicide."

Spade began his rise to stardom in 1990 on NBC's Saturday Night Live, playing an assortment of few characters convocite the life.

of fey characters opposite the likes of former SNL members Adam Sandler, the late Chris Farley and Phil Hartman, and ovarian cancer survivor Julia Sweeney.

"I don't think that Saturday Night Live is cursed, but you never know," he said with a hint of a grin. He's not making light of the deaths and maladies of former SNL members, he's thinking of a recent episode from his own life a close encounter he had with — a close encounter he had with his former personal assistant. Spade is a very petite individual, and kind of geeky-looking with that mop of hay on his head. So the mind's image of what happened to him in November is comic, to say the least.

In November 2000, Spade's assistant, David Malloy, pleaded innocent to one count of assault and burglary. Malloy allegedly shot the NBC sitcom *Just Shoot Me* star with — of all things — a stungun, during an early propries during an early-morning bur-

during an early-morning burglary.

"David Malloy was a good friend of mine for five years," said Spade. "I believe he is a good person who is obviously mentally troubled right now. I can only hope that he gets the help he needs to get well."

Spade was not seriously hurt during the attack, and refused medical treatment. "I went to work on the set of Just Shoot Me the same day. It wasn't that big of

the same day. It wasn't that big of a deal," he said, shrugging off the incident. We really cannot be sure of what kind of personal assistant the attacker was. Let's leave that to our imaginations

Mane untamed

"I know I'm funny-looking," admitted Spade, laughing. "Not only in *Joe Dirt*, where I wear a wig that looks like Jane Fonda's in *Klute*, but I guess I am recognized everywhere because I have such untamed and unsightly hair."

Spade wrote Joe Dirt, released from Columbia Pictures, because "I play myself in Just Shoot Me, and I wanted to do a bigger, goofier character." Like Shoot Me, Spade's new film pokes fun at his diminutive physique.

"When I was in grade school,"

he said, "I got beat up every day. I think I weighed something like 98 lbs." If Spade were to step on a scale today, he probably would not come in at over 125 lbs. And that would be with clothes on.

The Joe Dirt story begins in 1975 with Spade's Dirt dump-ster-diving at a Grand Canyon tourist stop. After gorging himself on half-eaten snacks, he self on half-eaten snacks, he emerges from the garbage bin only to find that his parents have left him. Now, at only eight years old, he must find a way to raise

Flashing forward 25 years, Dirt is working as a janitor at a radio station. He dreams of finding the parents who abandoned him, and hits the road in search of his folks. hits the road in search of his folks. Along the way, he encounters a strange cast of characters, including one played by Christopher Walken, who always plays a psycho. There is also a ball—i.e. testicle—scene, á la There's Something About Mary, this time involving a dog's balls, that is sure to get laughs from its intended audience. When Dirt's escapades are over, he is beckoned by a Howard over, he is beckoned by a Howard Stern-like radio talk-show host to recount his journey, all the while

recount his journey, all the while being mocked.

"Yes, the story is far-fetched," admitted Spade. "And the charac-ters are crazy and bizarre, but isn't this world full of people who are crazy?" Spade has met his share, for sure. for sure.

When asked if he ever thought



Comedian David Spade as Joe Dirt

of parodying last year's stun-gun incident, he replied, "No. That would have hit too close to home." Spade can't believe that the hit

Spade can't believe that the hit television comedy he appears in each Thursday night has been on for so long. "One hundred episodes is a long time in TV-land. We're all happy," he spoke for his cast, "to be so lucky and feel so privileged. Not many shows that begin as mid-season replacements, as ours did, last for even one year."

Spade "saw signing on to Just Shoot Me as a vacation with a pay-check from the stress that SNL

While SNL catapulted Spade to stardom, he doesn't have fond memories of the show. "It was the hardest thing I have done thus far. It was an exhausting experience."

Dumb as it may be, Joe Dirt is a movie which Spade hopes will find its target audience, teenage boys or teenage boys at heart. In that respect, it's like all of the ones he has been in until now, such as Black Sheep, Tommy Boy, and Lost & Found. "My best-reviewed movie, though," he laughed, "was this past Christmas' Disney flick, The Emperor's New Groove. My voice is so recognizable that everywhere I went in late December, where I went in late December, kids were like, 'Ma, look, there's the Llama.

From Llama to *Dirt*-ball, Spade seems to have escaped the clutches of *SNL*. Though he has been shot, he is still standing.

Joe Dirt is playing Bay Area theatres.

Country flair

by Gregg Shapiro

ith her 1999 traditional bluegrass album The Grass Is Blue, Dolly Parton returned to the roots she ap-peared to have abandoned over the course of multiple countrypop records on various record labels. With *Little Sparrow* (Sugar Hill), her second album for the North Carolina-based bluegrass label, Parton maintains the stanlabel, Parton maintains the standard she set on its predecessor. The material is a mix of Parton originals including the tearjerker "My Blue Tears" (with harmony wocals supplied by Alison Krauss), the jaunty "Marry Me," and "Down from Dover" (with Maura O'Connell's harmony wocals re-O'Connell's harmony vocals revealing the link between bluegrass and traditional Irish music), along with a few cover versions. Two of the cover songs, Collective Soul's "Shine" and Cole Porter's "I Get a Kick-out of You," are given the bluegrass treatment with outstanding results.

Australian singer/songwriter

Australian singer/songwriter Kasey Chambers' major-label debut disc *The Captain* (Asylum) doesn't have her covers of Neil Finn, Ben Harper or Matthew Ryan songs, but it does have a piece of *The Beverly Hillbillies* theme song ("Ballad of Jed Clamett") or the insurent country. pett") on the insurgent country tune "We're All Gonna Die Some-day." Julie and Buddy Miller lend their voices to a couple of songs, and you'd swear that Chambers was from the Panhandle and not

was from the Pannancie and not from Down Under. Rosie Flores has long been lumped in with the "new tradi-tionalist" country artists (Lyle Lovett, Dwight Yoakam), but she

has managed to maintain her individuality. Speed of Sound (Eminent) won't change her reputa-tion, although it might bolster it a bit. Flores does jazzy tunes ("Don't Know If I'm Comin' or Goin" and "Somebody's Some-Goin and Somebody's Some-one"), Latin-tinged tunes ("Devil Music") and pop tunes (Marshall Crenshaw's "Somewhere Down The Line"), all with a softly caressing country touch. The title cut, co-written by Flores, is a dark and powerful country ballad, and it's a standout track.

I wonder if having a Texan in

the White House (why, oh why?) for the next few years means that we're going to be inundated with musicians with Texas roots. Leslie atcher is one such Texan, who has forged a career as a songwriter in Nashville and has finally re-leased a disc of her own, *Love Let*ters (Warner Brothers). Dull as dirt, not even the guest vocals by Emmylou Harris and the ubiqui-Emmylou Harris and the ubiqui-tous Alison Krauss can resuscitate this disc, the musical equivalent of dragging your cowboy boot heels. In fact, it isn't until the bouncy closing track "Texarkana (Wide Open Spaces)" that this album shows signs of having a pulse. Sadly, the a cappella hidden track, about racial issues in the South, comes too late.

comes too late.

Texas native Nanci Griffith was signed to the MCA label at a time signed to the MCA label at a time when another Bush was in the White House (but we shouldn't hold that against her). She has since recorded a few albums for Elektra, but her years on MCA are the focus of *The Best of Nanci Grijfith* (MCA Nashville). This is the second "hits" compilation to mine songs from her five MCA discs. ▼



Dancing and thriving over 30

ODC/San Francisco's 'Dancing Downtown' looks to the past and future

by Michael Wade Simpson

t's hard to know what to make of ODC Dance Company, beof ODC Dance Company, beyond the fact that they have some very good dancers doing a very good job on stage. At their 30th Anniversary celebration, they present at least two pieces which explore their own history and stylistic development. And then they self-cabutage their own present. self-sabotage their own accom-plishments by offering new work that looks jokey, lightweight and trivial. It's a strange way to repre-sent the culmination of all these

years of artistic development.

This is not to say that there were not moments of choreographic invention and genuinely provocative content. Hugging the Shore, a year-old piece by Brenda Way, was a moody, homoerotic work for the five men of the comwork for the nive men of the com-pany and a single, symbolic woman. Way was not interested, like Balanchine, in seeing how many ways the five men could lift many ways the five men could lift and manipulate the female dancer (the subtle Yukie Fujimoto last Friday night) — this piece was all about male love, sensuality and loss. Levi Toney and Felipe Sacon, in particular, depicted hot, passionate coupling in compelling partnering sequences which included tendernesses, in addition to surprising and well-executed lifts and exchanges. The presence of Fujimoto started as a background element, then changed in ground element, then changed in



Silfredo La O Vigo, Levi Toney, and Monique Strauss of ODC/San Francisco

importance as the number of men began to diminish, one by one, throughout the piece. It became clear that she was Fate, that the shore alluded to in the title was love and life, and these men were all of us, the AIDS generation, holding on and letting go

What disappointed about 24 Exposures and How to Track a Hurricane was their reliance on music, without seeming to illuminate the scores, or to use the rhythms and melodies as points of departure. How to Track a Hurri-cane, by KT Nelson, was a piece of silliness with a couple vamping in raincoats, a shirtless Silfredo La O Vigo as virile wind, and the wav-ing of props including a piece of mylar and a cutout of tall grass. The fact that Brian Fisher was forced to perform the piece in a forced to perform the piece in a pair of nerd glasses made about as much sense as the idea that Dr.

much sense as the idea that Dr. John's sound score of instructional boogie woogie had anything to do with the weather.

24 Exposures, a premiere by Brenda Way, was set to a suite of pieces from the Appalachian recordings of Mark O'Connor, Yo-Yo Ma and Edgar Meyers, and was designed to celebrate the trajectory of the company's evolution designed to cerebrate the trajectory of the company's evolution from natural to virtuosic movement. But when virtuosic movement begins to look like a dance contest (with the men swinging the women around like Lindy-Hoppers) and the choreography begins to seem like filler, it is time to examine where the 30 years. to examine where the 30 years have led. Some of the music was beautiful, but wisdom cuts and

by 22-year-olds, or a Butoh Festival with visiting artists who could neither afford nor fill Yerba Buena Center. As the mother ship for all this, however, in their jazz shoes and technique-above-all dancing, ODC/SF communicates the idea ODC/SF communicates the idea that the end-all for a dance company is to become a well-funded machine that presents work with all the edge of a Tom Hanks movie. In fact, it might be time to pay more attention to the 22-year-olds. The three veteran choreographers, Brenda Way, KT Nelson and Kimi Okada, are like A students, hard-working and facile. What the art needs, what inspires others, what leads the way, is perhaps something only misfits and

haps something only misfits and drop-outs know how to do—never get comfortable.

never get comfortable.

Scrapbook (subject to change)
opened the show for the first
weekend's performances, offering
an encyclopedic depiction of
everything the company has ever
done, and, unfortunately, where it
may end up going. When the most
memorable moment in the whole
piece was the sight of a line of
people on stage and in simultanepiece was the sight of a line of people on stage and in simultane-ous video eating bananas, you begin to worry about "Part Five: Moving Ahead." Indeed, the final movement, for entire company, was as light and passionless as a

The current company dancers is an interesting, multi-cultural mix, all well-trained and unique, different body-types and styles, strengths and softnesses. In They've Lost their Footing, a piece Nelson originally choreographed for the Diablo Ballet, Brian (Priretison originary University, apteur for the Diablo Ballet, Brian (Private) Freeman, who has been with the company 10 years, showed the kind of relaxed clarity that comes with confidence and secure technique. His ballet looked like dance the way more ballet dancers should dance it — no exaggeration, just lines and quickness and feeling. Jenifer Golden, in 24 Exposures, was expressive in a way that seemed to extend beyond herself. Many of the other performers, in all their muscular bravura and gravity, tend to snap their movement out and then yank it back again. It would be nice to see more outward flow throughout, as well as stillness, and less control. V

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ODC/SF's Felipe Sacon, Levi Toney, Brain Fisher, and Silfredo La O Vigo

More melodrama, less filling

From Roland Petit to Julia Adam in San Francisco Ballet's Program VI

by Stephanie von Buchau

an Francisco Ballet's Program VI was the kind of sandwich that turns carnivores into vegetarians. Two fabulous slices of bread — foccacia maybe, an onion roll or rose-mary-cheese bread — loaded with tasty condiments (muffalletta, tomatoes, avocado), surrounded a tough, aged piece of meat.

The evening opened with Julia

EArlesienne, a strange choice for a program as hip and 21st century as this one. The Frenchman is not a bad choreographer, so much as a dated one. EArlesienne was made in 1974 or 1976, depending on which part of SFB's press kit you believe (the Oxford Ballet Dictionary doesn't mention it at all), but it looks less modern than Bronislava Nijinska's 1923 Les Noces — which it unfortunately resembles, without the benefit of Stravinsky's great score.

I amused myself by theorizing that Frederi from 'L'Arlesienne' was really gay and lusting after Damian Smith and Peter Brandenhoff from 'Night.'

Adam's delightful Night, a repeat from last season's second Discovery Program which I'd missed because of illness, and closed with a revival of Balanchine's witty Symphony in Three Movements. Both are inventive, musically rewarding, and danced to perfection. The condiments were supplied by Christopher Stowell, who retires at the end of this season soaring to Brahms in the frenetic third movement solo from James Kudelka's The End.

The "meat" was Roland Petit's

Petit's music is the familiar second suite (arranged by Ernest Guiraud) from Bizet's incidental music to Alphonse Daudet's melodrama, *The Girl of Arles*. (The same plot is used in Cilea's opera, *L'Arlesiana*, from which comes that most moving of all lyrical tenor arias, "Lamento di Federico.") Petit's scenario is simplicity itself, so much so that it lacks a dramatic arc. Frederi and Vivette are betrothed under the censorious gaze of their collective village. She adores him, but he



Members of the San Francisco Ballet in Julia Adam's Night: chic, subtle eroticism.

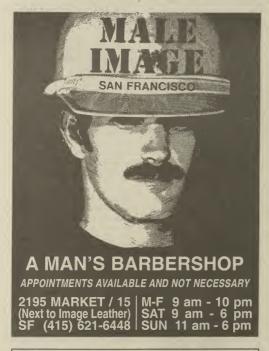
spends the entire ballet yearning for a girl from Arles with whom

he once had a brief fling.
Woe to the unwary viewer who
does not read the scenario first.
Frederi (Pierre-François Vilanoba) looks most of the time as if he

had eaten a bad oyster, while Vivette (Lucia Lacarra) nags for his attention. Since we never see them as a loving couple — he is coldly indifferent from the beginning — her "plight" is neither sad nor pathetic, just embarrassing.

You want to yell: "Honey, can't you see that he doesn't give a damn? Quit debasing yourself." (Lacarra's scrunched-up raisin face does not help.) At one of the more tedious moments in this

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by Jim Provenzano

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roving the sexuality of a culture 3,000 years dead can prove to be a frustrating act of archeological pseudo-necrophilia. Given the glut of gladiator movies, one would think the subtract of Hallwayd sweed and text of Hollywood sword-and-sandal updates would suffice. Yet author David Drolet, in a

sometimes cloyingly anachronis-tic comparative analysis, attempts to show how the caste system of the ancient Greek culture served to nurture a bisexual society that sometimes considered heterosexual marriage a mere duty.

Hercules in Love: Shining Some Light on the Sexual Past by first-time historical writer Drolet won't be in stores until May 1, 2001. The online first chapters are posted on the press' modest website. "This is our very first release, and we have

wanted it to be perfect, a true experience for you," reads a press release.

Well, it's certainly not perfect, and not really true, more of an uneven tome burdened by an oddball writing style which proves amus-ing, if not definitive reading. Imag-ine reading lecture transcripts of

college classics professor.

Drolet's book attempts to compare sexual mores of the Ancient Greeks to today's society. It dips and falls between academic treaand fails between academic trea-tise littered with jargon and amus-ingly saucy depictions of the come-hither attitudes (and sexual acts) performed by young men of the Greek era. These boys were exthe Greek era. I hese boys were expected to lure older men as mentors or eremonos for societal advantage, but not too obviously, for fear of being called sluts, thus losing face in society and the male-

ruled Senate.

While his perspective is certainly understandable, Drolet's writing hops around like a fireside storyteller having imbibed a bit too much of the fruit of the gods. One chapter, "When Men Get Physical and Oaths Fly," is told mostly in the utterly awkward second person. In an attempt to

mostly in the utterly awkward second person. In an attempt to make the reader role-play the role of hunter, it follows "you" cruising the gym and hitting on the teen of your choice. The whole thing comes off as a pederastic interactive game that might be called "Twink Raider."

Certainly, multiple references to the love between men in the toga-clad bygone days seem all-too-obvious to our media-satu-rated eyes. They were men in

skirts! Of course they boinked. Imagine an NBA star torn by the indifferent attitude of a tovel boy. Transfer that scenario to the town war-hero sobbing his heart out on an Athenian street corner after some Ganymede-like 20something rebuffs his flirtations. Not a great analogy, nor are any of Drolet's. Yet his treatise attempts to re-

mind us of how our own gay Pride.com culture serves as an unfair lavender filter, perhaps unable to see the differing structures of a culture for whom homosexuality vas an inclusive, not segregated

While repeated references to the Spartans as "Nazi-like" ring false, Drolet reminds us that the Celts were an even-more-homo-sexually affable import to the Greeks and Athenians than the creators of the 12-pack gods & goddesses culture.

With cursory mentions of and Freudian analogies to the Zeus rape scenarios, and other potentially logical explanations for the birth and death myths surrounding pre-Christian gods, Drolet's roundabout discourse, while amusing, is by no means revelato-ry to any mythology buff. Any smart queer with a few hours of cruising the library stacks under his or her belt knows that

LIGHT ON THE SEXUAL PAST

the entirety of the Jesus myth was stolen from Bacchanic ser with the wine/water, resurrection tales, but no sex

While numerous "if-only" porno scenarios attempt to prove Achilles and Hercules did engage

in homosexual affairs - by examin nomosexual anars— by example of historical play excerpts, artwork and a few recent, more strictly researched books— the sad truth is that whether they did or not, and if they enjoyed it, will never be known. Crushed by the fervent, murderous madness of

early Christians, dust and vases in museums are all that's left.

Don't expect sandal sexcapades of any steamy level. For that, you can always turn to the Disney ver-

Since this obscure, small-press book may not make it to your local bookstore, for more information, visit www.AlternativeHistoryClub.com or write, Another Time & Place Books, Box 2294, Radio City Station New York, NY 10101-2294. ▼

John Holmes

dustry over the past 30 years, and the picture they paint is complex and often far from flattering. Wadd opens Friday at the Roxie Cinema. Born in 1944, Holmes was raised in modest circumstances in rural Ohio, abused by both his

rural Ohio, abused by both his natural father, a violent alcoholic who once threw up on his son, and an equally unsympathetic stepfather. After a three-year stint in the military, he headed for Hol-lywood, where his charms were first noticed in a Men's Room. From there, it was a quick flight to the top of the porn heap, courtesy of a series of kitschily amusing sex of a series of kitschily amusing sex 'n' spy films, where he played "the infamous detective Johnny Wadd." With titles like Johnny Wadd, Tell Them Johnny Wadd Wather, Flesh of the Lotus, and The China Cat, these flicks — featuring tinny disco music and that rarity in contractions are proposed to the contraction of the china cat. control music and martarty in con-temporary porn: skinny, pale, pimply asses — are probably worth a revival as prime artifacts of the period. That would also give us a chance to assess the validity of a dubious comment by director Paul Thomas Anderson, who modeled the character of Dirk Diggler from Boogie Nights on the Hung One, that Holmes was actually a "pretty good actor."

Holmes' story is Horatio Alger in reverse. Like Alger's boy heroes, in reverse. Like Alger's boy licetoes, he pulled himself up by his bootstraps (well, jockstrap) to make his name well-known at least in some households. Unlike those boys, he wasn't satisfied with success, and became a heavy drug-user and sporadic criminal Holmes was a major consumer of vast quantities of cocaine, a fervent freebaser, and a devotee of Valium and other downers, some-times ingesting a gut-wrenching 50 10-milligram pills at a time, which might have killed a horse, and certainly should have killed a man, even one hung like a horse. Of course, these habits compromised his hard-ons, making him

mised his hard-ons, making him increasingly less marketable.

This in turn pulled him into a netherworld of crime and prostitution (well, pimping a 15-year-old girlfriend) that reached its apex with a quadruple homicide of some friends that he betrayed to some threather when they had garlier. some thugs whom they had earlier double-crossed with Holmes' help. This "charming sociopath," as one psychologist calls him, was also abusive, sometimes brutally beating his girlfriends, after which came the inevitable hang-dog apology and desperate attempts to reconnect with his victim.

Much of the hype about the porn industry stresses the "family" aspect, that producers, directors, distributors, and stars all love each other and stick together both during and after production. And Wadd shows some aspects of this in reminiscences by such luminaries as Kitten Natividad, Al Gold-stein, Ron Jeremy, Gloria Leonard, and many others. But Holmes was and many others, but Hollines was also a major snitch, working undercover with the notorious LAPD to bust the very people he was working with. (One of the was working with Cohe of the film's most surreally amusing ac-counts concerns the elaborate strategies the pornsters used to evade the cops, which sound like a silent film comedy.) Holmes' schizoid relationship

to his own industry typifies much of his attitude in general. Even one of his attitude in general. Even one of the women he abused, his second wife Laurie Rose (aka Misty Dawn), known as "the buttfucking queen of porn," insists he had "a heart of gold — he was great to me," even as others in the know recount his cruelties to her. Much is made of Holmes' cavalier attimide made of Holmes' cavalier attitude toward fucking that followed his diagnosis of HIV. According to one diagnosis of HIV. According to one of the commentators, Holmes believed that it wasn't necessary to tell people his status because everybody in porn would die — or perhaps deserved to die for their unspecified betrayals of him, particularly their supposed refusal to see him when he was sick (he died in 1988). The film makes it clear that it was wife Laurie Rose who rurned away all his friends, refusturned away all his friends, refus-ing to let them see him in the hos-pital or even attend his funeral.

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For those who want to know
— and who doesn't? — Wadd
doesn't show hardcore footage,
but skirts it frequently in a rich
sampling of softcore moments
from the big boy's oeuvre. And
there are several views of his schlong in repose. Included also are snippets from his only full-length gay film, *The Private Pleasures of John Holmes*, with legendary bottom Joey Yale, who dutifully takes tom Joey Yale, who dutifully takes all that Holmes desultorily gives. Alongside the negative images from this loopy life and career, there are enough testimonials to Holmes' gentle, even loving side, particularly to his godson and goddaughter, to suggest a more complex character than the hype suggested. In this ultimately well suggested. In this ultimately well-rounded, even affecting portrait of an elusive personality whose sole claim to fame was his cock, Holmes, despite everything, was not only fucked, but loved.

Wadd: The Life & Times of John C. Holmes plays the Roxie Cinema April 13-19.





An American

by Jim Nawrocki

The Flâneur, A Stroll through the Paradoxes of Paris by Edmund White; Bloomsbury Publishing,

dmund White's new book The Flâneur, is the first of a new series called The Writer and the City from Bloomsbury Publishing. White's city is Paris, and one has to imagine him relishing the assignment. White took up residence in Paris to complete his monumental biography of Jean

Genet, and lived there for well over Genet, and lived there for well over a decade (from 1982 to 1998). More recently, he contributed a biography of Marcel Proust to the Penguin Lives series. A confirmed Francophile, White proves an excellent guide to the City of Light. Of course, The Flâneur is not a guidebook. It's an exploration of the Paris rarely seen by tourists, as well as an engagement at once in-

well as an engagement at once in-tellectual and highly personal with the city's rich cultural tradition

White takes us on a figurative, meditative amble through Paris as a flâneur, "that aimless stroller

who loses himself in the crowd, who has no destination and goes

who has no destination and goes wherever caprice or curiosity directs his or her steps."

With White as our guide, we stop off at the residences and haunts of many of the great writers, painters and musicians who have made Paris home. Such a project could easily fill volumes, but White's book is a lignorebut White's book is a slim one— his "caprice" and "curiosity" help him select his Parisian subjects as him select his Parisian subjects as he takes us along his peripatetic way. His style here is breezy and entertaining, and he's a good raconteur. If you haven't been to Paris, this is a great book to read before you go. If you have been to Paris, it will enlighten you about the things you probably missed.

A lot of what's so often missed by visitors to Paris is simply the "feel" of the city that one gets by

feel" of the city that one gets by strolling randomly through it (in essence, by becoming a flâneur). White conveys a bit of what it's like to experience Paris this way by listing some of the many surprises he's encountered during his own wanderings there: a bird market that springs up from time to time in a favorite neighborhood; street vendors; Tex-Mex restaurants; ballroom dancing establishments — the list of unexpected delights goes on and on

Time traveler

Good flâneur that he is, White wanders through time as well as space, stirring up the great ghosts of Paris as he passes through. He invokes the names and words of many other observers of Paris, in

Edmund White

luding Balzac, Baudelaire, Walter Benjamin, Ernest Hemingway and a host of others, famous and not-so-famous. He is acutely attuned to the history that lives in the city, layered within its streets and buildings.

White also discusses his specific experience of Paris as a gay man, and even recollects some of his encounters in its gay cruising grounds. He observes: "Of course grounds. He observes: "Of course most people, straight and gay, think that cruising is pathetic or sordid — but for me, at least, some of my happiest moments have been spent making love to a stranger beside dark, swiftly moving water below a glowing city."

The Flâneur is as much a cultural study as it is an essay about a

The Fulneur is as intur a cut-tural study as it is an essay about a particular place. The sights and sounds of Paris provoke varied discussions about the city's social and intellectual history. For exam-ple, White's relation of what it was like to cruise in Paris allows him to launch into a discussion of French "gay rights" and the government's response to the AIDS

White also examines what he calls the "paradox" of gay literature in France. Although the country has produced an impressive list of "pioneer homosexual writers" (White lists Proust, Andre writers" (White lists Proust, Andre Gide, Jean Genet, Jean Cocteau and Marguerite Yourcenar as a start), he also notes that it is the one country that "most vigorously rejects the very idea of gay literature." White believes this is because of the idea of France's "singularity" as a nation.

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The French, he says, believe that society is not a collection of subgroups but "an impartial state that treats each citizen as an abstract, universal individual." The fact that the French press was more or less silent about the sexulting of Desiglen tabout the sexulting of Desiglen about ay mayor is ality of Paris's new gay mayor is perhaps the most notable, recent manifestation of this French "sin-

White lived in Paris White lived in Paris long enough to become aware of how it casts its peculiar spell on those who visit, particularly Americans. The artfulness of Parisian life leads many visitors to regard the place as a kind of paradise. But White sees the city through more refined, experienced eyes. While certainly enamored of Paris, he also knows that it is, in fact, a big city. "It's a mild hell so comfortable that it resembles heaven." he able that it resembles heaven," he says of the bright metropolis that he called home for so many years. It's a "mild hell" he clearly loves, and *The Flâneur* makes for a pleasant stroll through it.

Claudia Shear

■ Arts cover

Queens. Charlie, a self-deprecating librarian, also takes strength from West's spirit, but for him, it manifests itself in his treasured moments in full Mae West drag. The catch is, Charlie is straight, setting up the possibility of ro-mance between Jo and Charlie

setting up the possibility of romance between Jo and Charlie that ultimately manifests itself in a memorable final image.

"Most men who dress up as women are straight." Shear said.
"It's a totally different thing than drag. I did a lot of research into drag, and I talked to Varla Jean Merman and Lypsinka. In the play, we misced up fetishism and cross-dressing for dramatic purposes. I'm not writing a psychoanalytical treatise, after all. I'm writing a fucking play."

Shear claims she has little in common with the real-life Mae West. "I'm a dour, scholarly type underneath," she said during an interview in which not a dour moment was revealed. "I'm eating peanut butter crackers because I'm sick as a dog," she said, provoking speculation about what kind of frightening energy Shear might emit when she's feeling good.
"I'm leaving tomorrow for ing good.

"I'm leaving tomorrow for

Paris and Rome to visit friends," she said. "And I have a friend who is a captain of a French rugby team, and they did a nude calen-dar. They're all in these greased-up poses, and they all signed it to me. Needless to say, I'm bringing it to San Francisco

Shear may not want to ac-knowledge her similarities to Mae West, but she does share with West an unblushing attitude to-ward sex (and just about anything else), a redefining of attractiv ness on her own terms, and a late-blooming, self-made success that trumped those who said she didn't fit any of the right pigeon-

Ironically, it was her lack of tronically, it was her lack of success that provided Shear with the material for her eventual breakthrough. Rejected as an ac-tress, this dreamy misfit worked at just about every conceivable job. There were 64 jobs, in fact, most of which she managed to lose in short order. Shear turned her adventures in employment into a one-woman show, and when Blown Sideways through Life opened in New York in 1993, it changed her life.
"Before Blown Sideways, I was

"Betore Blown Sideways, I was a zero, a zip, a nobody," Shear said. "I even stopped by a restaurant on the way to rehearsal to see if they had any waitering jobs opening up. And then everything changed 1000 percent from Tuesday to Wednesday. I couldn't believe it was happening, but I didn't quite get sucked up in it. It

came too late to freak me out."

Shear grew up in Brooklyn, a chubby kid raised by a fashion-plate mother after her parents divorced. "My mother was very social," Shear said. "She was an account executive with Helena Rubenstein and Germain Monteil, and very thin and fabulous. She went to the theater, but she didn't take us."

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A class trip provided Shear with her first Broadway experience. "Everyone else went to see Grease, but for some reason I picked A Little Night Music," she said. "When it started, and they were waltzing, I said, 'What is this?' I practically peed."

But life at home was not a waltz, leading her to run away

waltz, leading her to run away and get a full-time job when most of her classmates were worrying about their prom dresses. Her re-lationship with her mother re-

lationship with her mother remains complex.

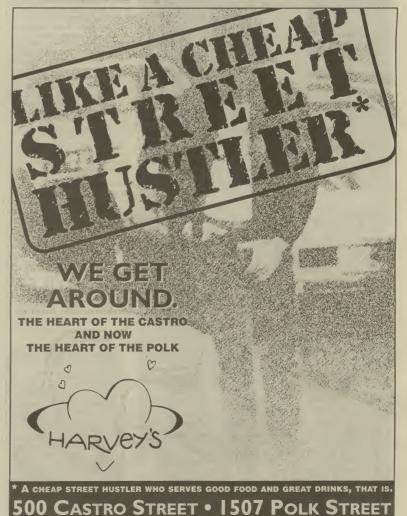
She didn't want her mother to see the original workshop production of *Blown Sideways* because, Shear said, "I couldn't deal with it, truth be told, But it was certainly something when she came to see it Off-Broadway. I'm

not going to tell you about that, but it was very family-intense." Suddenly, Shear shifted gears. "We're going to the Tonga Room," she exclaimed. It turns out one of her co-stars who knows San Franner co-stars who knows san Fran-cisco is planning a group outing to the tropically appointed bar and restaurant, which features regularly scheduled indoor rain-storms. "I'm so psyched, you have

Shear said she's always had a banging her head trying to be an actress while working at one lousy job after another. Maybe she was a mess at times, but she's not about to wish for any other

story.
"I used to think it was a great tragedy that I did not make it when I was young," Shear said.
"But now I think that was one of "But now I think that was one of the great gifts of my life. I started working when I was about 12, and I have worked every kind of job in every kind of neighborhood with every kind of person. I was com-pletely reliant on myself, and I was flawed and I was terrified, and I hit some kind of bottom. That was the making of me. It gave me humility and a great appreciation for people. But through it all, I be-lieved I was meant to be in the theater even when no one else be-lieved it. I didn't go to any fancy drama school, and I didn't partic-ularly look like an actor, but I be-lieved. And all I can say is, ain't life grand?"

Dirty Blonde will run at Theatre on the Square at least through June 17. Tickets are \$30-\$50. Call 433-9500.



Calendare by Mark Mardon



Crusader for justice and equality: Steven Cozza in Scout's Honor

Scouts do it

real-live Boy Scout lives on my block in the Mission, though I only realized it recently when the sight of him in full uniform startled me. In my nearly 20 years in San Francisco, he was the first Scout to cross my path; spotting him was as thrilling as glimpsing a Snow Leopard in the Himalayas. He had his mother/chauffeur in tow, and as they climbed into her car, I imagined them driving to some meeting place — a church basement somewhere, or maybe a clearing in the woods of Golden Gate Park — where she would drop him off to join his fellow Scouts in good, clear wright firm

where, or maybe a clearing in the woods of Golden Gate Park—where she would drop him off to join his fellow Scouts in good, clean, uptight fun.

They would learn to tie knots, run through a ropes course, pitch a tent, make a campfire, be honest and trustworthy— but they would not learn mutual massage, the joys of group masturbation, or the secrets of prolonging orgasm. Pity them, because in today's world, campfires are mostly outlawed, tents pretty much pitch themselves, and honesty and 'trustworthiness are in low demand. Only a solid grasp of ropes and knot-making might serve the Boy Scouts well in these modern times, when bondage is enjoying unprecedented popularity.

I never made it beyond Cub Scouts, but if my homo-hormones were flowing even then, how much more excruciating it must be for post-pubescent Boy Scouts to rein in their natural homoerotic desires. We all know very well that wherever you find masses of boys in close-knit communities, you find countless furtive glances at buttocks, nipples, crotches and armpits; irrepressible boners; gropings and ass-pinchings; towel snappings; spontaneous naked wrestling matches; penis size comparisons, and even circle jerks.

A healthy society, free of the lumbering weight of Puritan morality, not only would acknowledge such goings on as natural, but provide guidance and support. Boys will be boys, and boys will play with boys, and toward that end, Scout Masters might better serve society if they taught their Scouts how to properly conduct boy-to-boy sex. If some boys insisted, there might even be joint outings with the Girl Scouts to explore the theory and practice of hetero-coupling.

Since this is pure fantasy, quite unlikely to pass muster with society's various morals squads, the next best thing would be to get the Boy Scouts merely to accept the naturalness of gay desire, of gay beings, and of gay Scouts.

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gay beings, and of gay Scouts.

This is where I have to hand it to openly heterosexual Scout This is where I have to hand it to openly heterosexual Scout Steven Cozza, one of the four loyal Scouts featured in Tom Shepard's award-winning documentary, Scout's Honor. Cozza, as we all know, has campaigned bravely to reform the Scouts, risking the wrath of his fellow heterosexuals and the Scouts' leadership. He wants only for the Scouts to admit gay members. This is hardly a sexual revolution, but it's a huge step in the direction of human rights.

A benefit screening of Scout's Honor, attended by filmmaker Tom Shepard and hosted by Congresswoman Lynn Woolsey and filmmaker Gus Van Sant, will take place at Herbst Theater (War Memorial Bidg., 401 Van Ness Ave.) on Friday, April 13 (6pm reception; 7pm screening; 8:30pm party). The event is sponsored by the Horizon Foundation, a Bay Area GLBT social-justice philanthropic organization. For information, phone 392-4400.



Pamela Dunn and Yolanda S. Vierra Allen star in *Harriet Tubman Visits* a *Therapist* at Luna Sea Women's Performance Project. See Friday.

Fri 13

Luna Sea Women's

Luna Sea Women's Performance Project
Second Annual Lesbian Playwrights'
Season: 'Good Friday 13th UpRising....Rising Up!' A trio of plays celebrating Black womyn's lives: Shirlene Holmes' The Calling (an interracial lesbian couple deal with the aftermath of sexual assault, their recognition of their own racism, and their struggle as a couple) and Like Father (a Black lesbian is troubled by her abusive relationship with her father), and Carolyn Cag's' Harriet Tubman Visits A Therapist (the legendary Tubman is forced to visit a contemporary therapist by the man who enslaves both women). Directed by Claudia L. Vierra Allen and T. Kebo Drew. \$11-\$15 sliding (\$9 Thu.). 8pm. Thru April 28. 2940 16th St. Tix/info: 863-2989; www.lunasea.org

Magic Theatre

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Preview: "Silence," a new drama by
British playwright Moira Buffini, set
in the year 1000 in Britain, where a
young couple — the princess Ymma
and her new husband, Silence — escape the controlling hand of the lecherous and insatiable King Ethelred
and traverse a violent landscape peppered with civil wars and pestilence.
Even as they begin to experience pered with civil wars and pestilence. Even as they begin to experience strange but compelling new passions, Ethelred and the soldier Eadric discover their own surprising attractions toward the couple. Directed by Barbara Damashek. \$15 previews (April 13, 14, 18 & 19); \$25 Wed., Thu., & Sun. matinees; \$30 Fri. & Sat; \$15 rush tix. Opens Fri., April 20. Thru May 13. Blod. D, Ft. Mason Center (Marina Blvd. at Buchanan). Tix/info: 441-8822; www.magictheatre.org

Castro Theatre

Opening night: German filmmaker
Doris Dörrie's Enlightenment Guaranteed, a comedy about two German
brothers lost in life and foreign lands:
Uwe, a chauvinist kitchen-counter
salesman deserted by his wife, and
Gustav, a straight-laced feng-shui consultant. In Tokyo, en route to a Buddhist retreat in Japan, they lose their
way, passports and credit cards, and
end up on the mean streets. Eventually
they dump their emotional baggage
and begin to peer at life with a new
perspective: Uwe faces the future as a
single guy, and Gustav is able to calm-

ly come out. In German with English subtitles. \$7.50 adults. 7 & 9:30pm daily; 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30pm Fri., Sat., Sun. & Wed. Thru April 18. Castro at Market sts. Info: 621-6120.

Berkeley City Club

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Aurora theatre company presents Jon
Robin Baitz's adaptation of Henrik
Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, a masterpiece
of sex and power, about a proud and
complex woman searching for passion
and meaning in her life. Featuring actress Stacy Ross in the title roll. Directed by Loy Arcenas. \$30. 8pm
Wed.-Sat; Zpm & Tom Sun. Thru
May 13. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.
Tinfinc' (510) 843-4822; www.auroratheatre.org

Pick-Me-Up Café

Opening reception: phenomenal painter/sculptor Roderick Cooper's "Miscellania," a plethora of visual delights. Cooper has been exhibiting widely in San Francisco since 1997, after moving here from Seattle where he came out as an artist. With cocktails afterward at the nearby Power-busse (where Cooper hartneds). The tails afterward at the nearby Powerhouse (where Cooper bartends). The popular Pick-Me-Up Cafe, only a hop and a skip from New Langton Arts, SomArts Gallery, and other cultural venues, is fast emerging as a prime space for up-and-coming artists to exhibit their work. Free. 6:30-9:30pm. Corner of Folsom & 9th St. Info: 626-9033 or 864-PICK.

Sat 14

Jon Sims Center for the Arts Jon Sims Center for the Arts Casting call: George Birimisa, founder of the Intergeneration Writing Workshop, is casting for "Turning," a short play about Ageism in the queer community, written by James McColley Eilers. Seeking old, middle-aged, and young people. The play will be presented on June 3 as part of the National Queer Arts Fest. 2pm. 1519 Mission St. (at 11th St.). Info: 695-0933

"Reptile Festival," a full day of rep-tile-themed activities and close-up en-counters with snakes, lizards, tortois-es, turtles and other herpetological marvels. Take a gander at the zoo's new 12-and-a-half-foot long green anaconda in its new underwater quarters at the South American Tropical Forest building. \$9 adults (\$7 SF resi-



Lynee Breedlove conducts HMI's "Uncle Lynee's Skool for Boyz" at Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy. See Monday.

dents). 10am-5pm. Sloat Blvd. at the Pacific Ocean. Info: 753-7080; www.sfzoo.org

Other Cinema brings back, by popular demand, scratch-video mix-masters Animal Charm — Rich Bott and Jim Fetterley out of LA — spinning a slew of video source-tapes through realtime re-mixes, carving a deliriously vertiginous space out of our collective vertiginous space out of our collective trash-heap of hideous corporate videos, absurd infomercials, and brain-damaged TV. They'll amp up their fine-art ante into a full-on, clubstyle rave-up. \$5. Doors open 8pm. 992 Valencia St. Info: 824-3890.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, Sacramento

Sacramento
Opening reception: "The World From
A Gay Perspective," featuring works
by Greg Cassin, Gary Epting, Brett
Kaufman, James Kissel, Dan Pillers,
Kerry Rutz, Ken Siebert, Gary
Stephens, and Gary Viviano. Free. 610pm. 1616 Del Paso Blvd., Sacramento. Info: (916) 929-7896;
mhg.citysearch.com

Club 220

Club 220
"Hot Lava," a night of sexy trance beats for throbbing boyz and men. The incomparable DJ Logos spins a sixhour set of underground magic to get your juices flowing. At 10pm, join the cast of "Newmeat 25" on the main stage for naked, gyrating excitement. Club 220 (formerly New Meat Campus Theater) is the only clothing-optional commercial dance space in SF. \$15 all day, (half price for youths 18-24). Open11am-2am; DJ Logos spins 8pm-2am. 18+w/ID. 220 Jones St. (at Turk). Info; 673-3384; newmeat.com

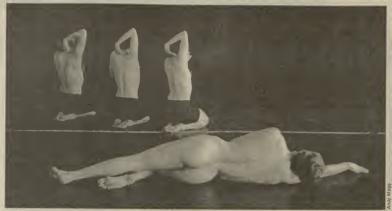
Sun 15

Dolores Park

Dolores Park
The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence
present their 22nd Anniversary Easter
Sunday Celebration: "Indulgence in
the Park." Families of all shapes and
sizes are invited to pack picnic baskets full of goodies and celebrate 22
years of fundraising and social activism. For kids there are an Easteregg hunt, a cupcake walk, face painting, and an Faster cossume contest egg hunt, a cupcake walk, tace painting, and an Easter costume contest (for both kids and canines). For adults, the traditional Easter Bonnet and Hunky Jesus contests later in the afternoon. DJ Clay mixes happy sounds. Live music with Connie Champagne, Arias and Aragon, and Please Leave the Renny. Co-sponsored by All pagne, Arias and Aragon, and Please Leave the Bronx. Co-sponsored by All Our Families Coalition, COLAGE (Children of Lesbians and Gays Every-where), PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), Marriage Equality California, and the Eureka Valley Teen Program. Free (donation requested). Noon-5pm. Do-lores St. btwn 17th & 18th sts. Info: 522-0220; www.thesisters.org

Mon 16

Piaf's Restaurant & Cabaret Piaf's Restaurant & Cabaret QComedy.com presents "Gay Comedy Showcase at Piaf's," this week hosted by Mary C. Matthews, who has per-formed stand-up comedy throughout the US in such notable venues as The Comic Strip in NYC, The Punch Line in Boston, The Speak Easy in LA, and at several Bay Area locales. Featuring special nuest comedian Gene Walloch special guest comedian Greg Walloch from NYC, whose White Disabled Tal-ent was recently featured with Lily



Kunst-Stoff dance Everything Under Control in the 1st annual BAParts Spring Gala at Cowell Theater. See Tuesday.

Tomlin's "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe." Criti Michael Musto of The Village Voice described Walloch as "a hilariously self-mocking queer on crutches." \$5 8pm. 1686 Market St. (at Gough). Info: 541-5610.

Noh Space

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Theatre of Yugen presents
"Nowhere..." by multimedia, installation, performance artist Nemo, who
poses the question: "Am I the dreamer
of butterflies and blue skies? Or the
butterfly dreaming he is a man lost in
a daydream of butterflies?" This inspires a new creation by Omen Project, an eclectic ensemble of performance artists with different backgrounds and styles, variously seen at
the SF Dadafest, The Lab, and Theatter Artaud. Nemo Omen Project
weaves together a unique dreamplay,
drawing the audience into the mind of
Nemo. Dreams, mirages, hallucinadrawing the audience into the mind o Nemo. Dreams, mirages, hallucina-tions, and incantations play in the re-cesses and shadows of Nemo's mind. \$10-\$15 sliding. 8pm. Also on April 17. 2840 Mariposa St. (btwn Alaba-ma & Florida). Tix: 621-7978.

HMI @ Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy

Rights Academy

Harvey Milk Institute classes & work-shop begin: "The Constitution: Gender, Sexuality, and the Supreme Court," with Joef R. Paul (2 Mondays; 6:30-8:30pm; \$40); "Uncle Lynee's Skool for Boyz," with Lynn Breedlove, the Queer Miss Manners for Dykes (3 Mondays; 7-9pm; \$45); and "Transgender 101" with Marcus de María and Larry Brinkin, who offer an overview of laws protecting transgender individuals (FREE; 6:30-8:30pm), 4235 19th St. (at Collingwood). Registration/info: 552-7200; www.harveymilk.org

Tue 17

Cowell Theater, Ft. Mason

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The First Annual BAPArts Spring
Gala, a two-night celebration to inaugurate Bay Area Performing Arts
(BAPArts), featuring celebrated dance
companies Kunst-Stoff and Rapt Performance Group (RPG). The mission
of BAPArts is to present and produce
Bay Area performing artists; to help
companies expand their reach to a national audience: to provide business tional audience; to provide business services to successful performing arts services to successful performing arts companies; to share resources; and much more. To introduce itself, the organization has invited Kunst-Stoff to perform Yannis Adoniou's "Everything Under Control" and Tomi Paasonen's "Thank You, Thank You," and RPG to perform "A Duet" and "Stuck" by Austin Forbord and Shelley Trott. On Wednesday night, these two groups are joined by Savage Jazz Dance Company, lead by Reginald Ray-Savage, \$18-\$25. 7:30pm Tue. & Wed. Fort Mason Center. Tix/info: 441-3687; www.baparts.org

HMI @ Harvey Milk Civil

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Harvey Milk Institute classes begin: "Lesbian Sex" with Rachel Venning and Laura Weide (3 Tuesdays; 7-9pm; \$55; open to all self-identified women); "Video Production 101" with Maureen Brownsey (5 Tuesdays; 6:30-9:30pm; \$160 + \$10 lab fee); and "Spanish for Queer Travelers 201," with Rosalinda del Moral (5 Tuesdays; 7-9pm; \$115). 4235 19th St. (at Collingwood). Registration/info: 552-7200; www.harveymilk.org

The Lab

The Lab
Opening reception/artist's talk: "Cat,"
by Ansuman Biswas, a
performance/sculpture arising from a
twin study of 20th century physics and
ancient Indian philosophy. From quantum mechanics comes the image of
Schroedinger's cat, from Yogic practice comes the image of the hermit in
a cell. The piece will last for ten days
during which time Biswas will remain
sealed within a soundproof and lightproof box containing only drinking
water. Tpm. 2948 16th St. Info: 8648855

Wed 18

Intersection

Intersection
Campo Santo and Intersection present
the world premiere of Luis Saguar's
Hotel Angulo, directed by Margo Hall.
Featuring an original music score by
Abel Sanchez with Jorge Santana and
Josh Jones with Scheherazade Stone.
Inside Hotel Angulo, located on a famillar corner in SF's Mission District,
dark halfwass walls and rooms echo dark hallways, walls and rooms echo dark hallways, walls and rooms echo the stories of people who like to fly; people who will do anything to kill pain; people who thought things would turn out differently. Written in memory of the people who have lived and died on the streets and in the hotels of the neighborhood. \$9-\$15 sliding. 8pm. Thru May 13. 446 Valencia St. (btwn 15th & 16th sts.). Tix: 626-3311.

Brava Theater Center

Brava Theater Center
Preview: Ellen Gavin's "Apertura
Modotti," about the celebrated photographer and activist Tina Modotti
(1896-1942), the story of a woman of
remarkable beauty and commitment
to social justice, most often recognized as a student and lover of the legendary photographer Edward Weston.
Directed by Amy Mueller. \$12 previews (thru April 20); \$22 Wed.; \$24
Thu. & Sun.; \$28 Fri. & Sat.
(\$18,820 Students/seniors). Opens
April 21. 8pm. 2789 24th St.
Tix/info: 392-4400; www.brava.org

University of San Francisco
In conversation: USF Pride presents
acclaimed dancer/choreographer Joe
Goode, speaking of his life and the
role of art in reflecting "flailing, absurd and beautiful humanity." Goode
believes that "making art is both personal and political. In revealing who
we are as Queer people, we are effecting change." USF Pride is the LGBT
faculty/staff association of this Roman
Catholic university. Free. 5:306:30pm. Lone Mtn. Pacific Rim Auditorium, USF, 2800 Turk St. Info:
email landerghini@usfca.edu

Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley

Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley
Cal Performances presents Musical
America's 2000 Vocalist of the Year,
soprano Dawn Upshaw, in recital with
pianist Richard Goode. Upshaw stands
out as an artist of uncommon vocal
gifts and imagination, whether on the
opera stage or as a proponent of new
music or musical theater. Goode has
been hailed for musica-making of
tremendous emotional power, depth,
and expressivity. The program reflects
the vocal folk works of Haydn,
Mahler, Bartók, and Ives, with Goode
performing solo on piano works by
Beethoven and Debussy. \$30, \$40 &
\$52.8 pm. UC Berkeley campus (Bancroft Way at Telegraph). Tix/info:
(510) 642-9988; TicketWeb.com;
calperfs.berkeley.edu

HMI @ Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy

Rights Academy
Harvey Milk Institute classes begin:
"Sewing for Beginners, Part II," with
Mary Sue Wantorek (6 Wednesdays;
7-9pm; \$150 + \$10 materials fee);
and "How to Purchase Your First
Home," with Monica C. DiPerna (1
day only; 6:30-9:30pm; \$35). 4235
19th St. (at Collingwood). Registration/info: 552-7200; www.harveymilk.org

HMI @ Fros

HMI @ Eros Harvey Milk Institute/Eros workshop: "Buttplay, A Hands-In Approach: for Men," with Frank Strona (1 day only; 7-10pm; \$20). 2051 Market St. (at Dolores). Registration/info: 552-7200; www.harveymilk.org

Thu 19

Jon Sims Center for the Arts

Jon Sims Center for the Arts "LIT @ JSC," the queer literary reading series, presents featured readers. Ricardo Bracho and Tisa Bryant. Bracho is a Chicano playwright, educator, and organizer, the author of the plays. The Sweetest Hangover; The Tide is High; Fed Up: A Cannibal's Own Story; Tome Memory, or How the Heart Got Its Double Valves; and A to B/Ineffable. Bryant's work recently appeared in Children of the Dream; Chain; Clamour; How2; kenning; and Step Into A World, and is forthcoming in Munou so. Ranger and in the an-Step into A World, and is forthcoming in Mungo vs. Ranger and in the anthology Beyond the Frontier. She is currently working on two prose projects, Letters to Regret and About Her, and a novel, Zoo Kid. Reception and booksigning follows. 55-810 sliding. 8pm. 1519 Mission St. Info: 554-0402; www.insignert.com 0402: www.ionsimsctr.org

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with world-renowned Nicaraguan
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1925, he is today known through the
Americas as a spokesman for social
justice and self-determination. Father
Cardinal will read his poetry in Spanish, with spoken English translations
provided. \$5-\$10 sliding. 7:30pm.
3543 18th St. Info: 338-2227.

HMI @ Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy

Harvey Milk Institute workshop: "The Photographic Portfolio," with Ron Herman (1 day only; 6:30-9:30pm; \$30). 4235 19th St. (at Collingwood). Registration/info: 552-7200; v.harvevmilk.org

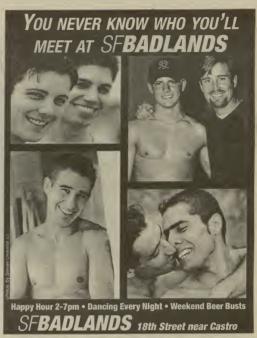
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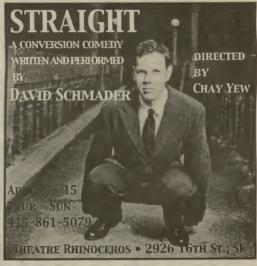
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The politics of language

by Deborah Peifer

hould the US apologize to China, or China to us? When Colin Powell expressed "regret" at the loss of a Chinese pilot, that was not an apology, according to us, but according to the Chinese it was a step in the P.C. (Penitentially Correct) direction. If you're wondering what all the fuss is about, vis a vis the apology that is, I have just the book for you. The Language War (University of California, \$24.95) is linguist Robin Tolmach Lakoff's extraordinarily interesting analysis of landarily interesting analysis dinarily interesting analysis of lan-guage and its power not just to re-flect reality but to shape it.

flect reality but to shape it.

The apology, public and private, is an important part of language politics, and Lakoff's analysis of the recent spate of public apologies for deed long past is particularly astute. "These apologies, for all their literal meaninglessness, have

inglessness, have serious conse quences, reallocat-

ing as they do the right to determine what events mean, and how they shall be spomean, and how they shall be spoken of, and who shall speak of them in public," she writes. "In the past, groups powerful enough to perpetrate the kinds of bad behavior that normally trigger apologies also had the power to refuse to apologize and used their cultural clout to inculcate a general belief that no apology was called for. The only response by



the nonpowerful that was deemed appropriate was humble gratitude, thanks to the former oppressor for ending

slavery, for in

The apology itself, and the specific details of its wording, matter less than the fact that the

proof have been made to grovel, an ineluctable sign that the times have changed." Does Bush the Lesser understand any of this as he rattles his linguis-tic saber? Somehow I doubt it.

Book Report

tic saber? Somehow I doubt it.

Lakoff writes often witty, always readable prose, jargon-free
for the most part. The few times
she uses technical language, she
explains it readily. Whether explaining what really went on during the Clarence Thomas hear-

ings, or analyzing the Simpson trial for its verbal villainy, Lakoff makes an authoritative case for the power of language. "Language," she explains, "is not 'just words.' It enables us to establish our selves and ourselves as indiour selves, and ourselves, as individuals and as members of groups; it tells us how we are connected to one another, who has power and who doesn't." The Language War is a fascinating inquiry into the way we shape language, and it shapes us.



Studying English history can be a daunting experience, especially for those of us on this side of the pond. Not only is England's existence as a nation five times longer tence as a nation five times longer than ours, but they have all those monarchs to keep track of — eight Edwards, eight Henrys, a fistful of Georges; one Charles was behead-ed, another restored — the mind, as it will, reels. Thanks, then, are

due to the University of California Press, which offers the six-volume set *A Royal History of England*, edited by Antonia Fraser. Each edited by Antonia Fraser. Each book is copiously illustrated, each in turn covers a specific family (*The Stuarts, The Tudors*) or time period (*The Middle Ages, The Wars of the Roses*). Taken as a whole, they cover the history of England from 1066 to the present, but as individual volumes, each, at around 104 pages, is the perfect size to help you keep track of just which Henry did what (or whom). Each volume is \$12.95; any would be a great present for your friendly neighborhood Anglophile. ly neighborhood Anglophile.

An unhandy thing

Karin Kallmaker is a very fine romance novelist who occasionally adopts a different persona, Laura Adams, in order to write fantasy and science fiction. Her previous Adams novels, including *Night Vi-*sion and *Christabel* (both available sion and Christabel (both available form Naiad), were readerly delights, and I approached her latest, Sleight of Hand (Bella, \$11.95), with happy anticipation. The first volume of the Tunnel of Light trilogy is, alas, heavy going, less reading pleasure than tedious assignment. Using multiple plots in various times and places, but with characters who have the same names in their various tocarnations. Adams has so many plot names in their various incarna-tions, Adams has so many plot plates spinning that she has noth-ing like enough time or energy to create compelling characters. There's Autumn, who in the present is an amnesiac who is mur-dered, but in the past is a sea-far-ing woman. Ursula leaves the only family she's ever known to seek true love in America; in the past sequence, she's fleeing a forced mar-



has the same name in both periods. The result is that Adams has to ods. The result is that Adams has to spend a great deal of time estab-lishing where we are each time the scene shifts, which is often, because the names don't serve to locate the action for us. It may be that the payoff for reading what amounts to 246 nages of exposition will be to 246 pages of exposition will be tremendous. We'll have to see whether Volume Two offers more for the reader than this first effort.

Word up

Still care about the Bible? Dr. Mona West and two experts in transgender spirituality, Rev. Justin Tanis and Rev. Vicky Kolakowski, among others, read from and discuss Take Back the Word: A Queer Reading of the Bible on April 18 at 8 p.m. at Metropolitan Community Church, 150 Eureka Street. The event is co-sponsored by the Hormel Gay and Les bian Center of the SF Library. ▼

If you have gossip, inquiries or information of a literary nature, send them to DeborahPeifer@ msn.com, or via snail mail to the BAR.

SF Ballet

emotional impasse, I amused myself by theorizing that Frederi wa really gay and lusting after Dami an Smith and Peter Brandenhoff

from Night.
L'Arlesienne's choreography L'Arlesienne's choreography consists of those irritating "push me-pull you" duets for the betrothed couple and a number of corps dances in which the rigid community bears down on the mix-matched lovers, looking like outtakes from the brilliant and terrifying Les Noces. Since we're in a Petit ballet, we wait for the male's big solo, and it comes at the end. Rene Allio's set changes to indoors. There is a huge open window upstage and we stare at it, dow upstage and we stare at it, knowing that after Frederi's ex-hausting solo, he will hurl himself out. Vilanoba danced heroically, but he couldn't make me stop wondering if the window were sit-uated over a cliff, indicating sui-cide, or whether he just jumped, fell two feet and sprained his

Changing times

Badly-seasoned melodrama not being my favorite sandwich filling, I was more than content to chomp heartily on Night, which resonates with attitudes and symbols of today (or tomorrow) bols of today (or tomorrow) rather than from two centuries ago. Adam is not just a promising choreographer — she has over a dozen dances in her portfolio, and another is promised for SFB in 2002 — she's an amazingly inventive and original one. Most amazing is that she spent her budget on commissioning a score from commissioning a score from

Matthew Pierce, who just happens to be the brother of SFB's Benjamin Pierce. Benjamin not only danced the lead male role in Night, but designed the dream-like costumes.

Composer Pierce's score for violin and full orchestra has eight sections with titles like "Office Parks and Strip Malls" and "Three-Headed Lady." The latter is music for a trio of women wearing dancer/designer Pierce's tight but filmy gowns and Oriental toping dancer/designer Pierce's tight but filmy gowns and Oriental top-knots, who sidle on stage bound in a piece of tubular cloth. (Last week, I hated Martha Grahamish draperies; well, these are Adamish draperies, and I loved them.) Tina LeBlanc, clad in turquoise bodysuit and frilly bed-jacket, sprawls asleep on her "bed" of four corps boys. Pierce enters — is he a dream lover or a nightmare stalk-

dream lover or a nightmare stalk-er? The three-headed lady (Cather-ine Baker, Julie Diana, Leslie Young) is accompanied by Smith and Brandenhoff at their most accentuate their pees.) LeBlanc is variously threatened by and comforted by the men and ladies, and the piece attains a tremendous cli-

max when she wakes up.
Adam's movement is so striking because she's made the tall
men and ladies stretch "upwards"
like ballet dancers are supposed to, yet the tiny LeBlanc cowers, rounds her shoulders to ward off harm, and sometimes falls asleep harm, and sometimes falls asleep flat on stage. All sorts of tender, scary, funny imagery illuminates Night; on tour, the French are sure to love its chic, subtle eroticism. And the music, conducted by Scott Speck, is sensational. More, please, from both Adam and Pierce. ▼



Italian swashbucklers

'The Pirates of Capri' out on DVD

by Gary Morris

dgar Ulmer's reputation rests largely on a series of no-budget, claustrophobic noirs and thrillers like Strange Illusion, Bluebeard, and of course Detour. But this director was nothing if not versatile, occasionally helming larger-budget films with major stars (The Black Cat and Strange Woman come to mind), as well as action pictures that brought Ulmer's visual talents outside the cramped confines of the studio into authentic locaof the studio into authentic loca of the studio into authentic locations. Into the latter category fall such intriguing films as the 1950s Western *The Naked Dawn* and two historical epics, *Hannibal* and *The Pirates of Capri*. If *Hannibal* is mostly overshadowed by beefy Victor Mature and an even beefier pack of elephants. The Pirates of Victor Mature and an even beefier pack of elephants, The Pirates of Capri shows Ulmer in full command of his powers as a pictorial-ist. Shot in Italy both on location and on the enormous sound stages of Cinecitta, the film has enough visual beauty to justify by itself the oft-repeated claim that Ulmer was the heir to major gay auteur of the 1920s F. W. Murnau. A title informs us that the setting is "Italy, 1798," specifically a huge ship whose elaborate riggings and sails Ulmer's camera lovingly tracks in a series of breathtaking compositions. But there's something amiss on the ship, which carries both large caches of arms and some upper-

caches of arms and some upper caches of arms and some upper-class snobs. Into this dramatic set-ting leaps the masked Captain Sirocco (Louis Hayward), a noto-rious pirate and leader of a prole-tarian revolt against an increasingly cruel Neapolitan aristocracy. Sirocco and his band attack the ship from rowboats, confiscate the weapons, and terrorize the snobs. But Sirocco pauses briefly to court a beautiful woman, Countess Mercedes de Lopez (Mariella Lotti). Sirocco must wear a mask because he's also Count Amalfi, a bewigged fop who's the chief adviser to Queen Carolina (Binnie Barnes), the "sister of Marie Antoinette" who's terrified that "the people," as she calls them, will deal her the same fate. Amalfi's nemesis — and the people's, and the ship from rowboats, confiscate the

Queen's — is Baron von Holstein (Rudolph Serato), who controls the police and is secretly behind most of the terror wrought on the people. (Sirocco isn't the only "masked" character here.) The film gracefully follows the romance of Sirocco and Countess de Lopez, Sirocco's attempts to save the Queen (who's not so much mean as a mess), and the escalations. mean as a mess), and the escalating revolt, captured in dramatic scenes of the storming of an island and the royal palace

Ulmer's skill as a director of ac-tion is evident throughout the film, but particularly in the open-ing sequence and in a duel-to-the-death between Sirocco and Holstein. While Hayward won't erase the memory of Errol Flynn, he's a stylish and skillful swordsman, alstylish and skillful swordsman, almost acrobatic in his leaps and parries. Much of the allure of *Pirates* comes from these swash-buckling sequences. Ulmer brings a different but no less exuberant approach to several "entertainments" within the film. The first occurs during the opening scene when a group of acrobats amuses the nobles on the ship with various routines, before revealing themselves as pirates. In another sequence, Count Amalfi stages an elaborate and dramatic *Beauty and* sequence, Count Amalfi stages an elaborate and dramatic Beauty and the Beast play before a vast, shadow-drenched curtain. Hayward must have relished the Amalfi role, given the energy and wit he applies to his mincing, hankie-waving, eye-fluttering dandy persona. Hayward is indeed one of the film's major draws. A frequent collaborator with Ulmer and a lifelong friend (he even lived with the director's family sometimes, ac-

director's family sometimes, according to daughter Arianne), Hayward injects life into what at first seems to be an unremarkable Zorro-like character. He captures with equal panache the drag-queenish vanity of Amalfi and the witty heroics of Count Sirocco. witty heroics of Count Sirocco. While the notes included with the DVD stress that Sirocco/Amalfi is that rarity in Ulmer, a character who isn't destroyed by film's end, critic Bill Krohn has rightly noted the significance of the last shot, in which hero and heroine (Countess de Lopez) are "separated — as if for a curtain call — from the revolutionary masses whom the hero leads, but to whom he will

hero leads, but to whom he will never belong."

Ulmer fans have come to ex-pect visual interest in his films, even the most minor ones. The combination of a larger-than-usual budget and outdoor pho-tography in Pirates seems to have stimulated the direct in a way. stimulated the director in a way not often seen in his career. There are tableaux here that could inare tableaux here that could in-structively be excised and studied for sheer compositional verve. One example is a startlingly beau-tiful shot of a silhouetted figure at dusk, perched like a bird on the edge of a towering cliff above the sea, blowing a conch shell. In a set-piece like Holstein's attack on the island where the arms are hid. the island where the arms are hidden, Ulmer isolates the specific within the universal, letting his camera linger briefly on a gor-geous shot of a child caught up in

geous soft of a clind caught up in the chaos of revolution. AllDay Entertainment sur-prised some Ulmer watchers by giving the deluxe DVD treatment to Pirates of Capri rather than, say, Ruthless or The Naked Dawn, both of which have a higher reputation. But it's hard to complain, given both the intrinsic interest of the film and the richness of the disc's extras. In addition to a fine transextras. In addition to a first transfer (digitally mastered from a 35mm preservation positive), there are informative interviews with Ulmer's widow Shirley, daughter Arianne (who appeared



briefly in Pirates), and the daughter of producer-writer Victor Pahlen; an archive of rare stills and artwork; and a resurrection of the first (and only extant) episode of Ulmer's bizarre attempt to break into television, Swiss Family Robinson. The latter is worth noting as being unmistakably Ulmerian, from the creepy, fog-enswirled opening miniature of the crashed ship being assaulted by waves at night, to the orphan character Alice, who wanders in the same kind of psychological haze that afflicted *Detour's* Al Roberts. Shot in Mexico in 1958, *Swiss Family Robinson* was pitched Swiss ramily koonson was pitched to the networks, but no one bought, not surprising given the grim and disturbing atmosphere in this alleged kiddie show.



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Colombian connection



ohnny Depp brings all sorts of glamour to his role of George Jung, the small-town American boy who parlayed connections Jung, the small-town American boy who parlayed connections with Colombian narco-lords into the biggest cash-and-carry cocaine business the US had ever known. Blow is a true story, as anyone who lived through the snortin' '80s can easily believe.

Depp went to prison to meet with the real Jung, who will be serving time on drug charges until 2014. By that time, Depp will no doubt be doing Merchant/Ivory films.

Blow, directed by Ted Demme, also starring Penelope Cruz with a gay cameo by Paul "Pee-Wee" Reubens, is currently playing to crowds of teenagers in Bay Area theatres.

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Men for all seasons

A tribute to fallen heroes

by Mister Marcus

t seems incongruous at this time of the year, Spring, when all life is allegedly renewed, to write of sorrowful things.
Trees come to life after a long hiatus, and flowers begin to bloom, aided by the winds of March and the rains of Anvil Vet.

March and the rains of April. Yet, in the past few weeks, our leather community has been cast into an abyss of sorrow and anguish. Less than a week apart, Bob Miller and Philip Turner succumbed to the scourges of illness and departed this planet for what we all hope is

nuch better place.
You wonder if your faith in the Creator can continue in light of the losses we endure. Just weeks before these last two, we lost our before these last two, we lost our brother George Carreras; and in Washington, D.C., Dick McHugh, long the owner of the DC Eagle, departed, leaving that communi-ty devastated as well.

We like to think that when someone close to us dies, they are forever free from pain and suf-fering, and in a "better place." God knows that even without the pain and misery caused by bad health, life can be a challenge at almost every turn.

George Carreras, Bob Miller and Philip Turner were people we all loved and admired. All of them were loved equally by both men

and women. All gave to the best of their abilities; all opened avenues for you to explore with your generosity and support for causes important to them and to all of us.

Bazaar

to all of us.

I was privileged to know Philip
Turner for almost 30 years. I met
him in the halcyon days of the
early '70s, when I was managing a
South of Market bar called the South of Market bar called the Boot Camp. Like many of us, young Philip was enjoying life to the fullest; he continued to savor many of life's pleasures even in the last weeks of his life, such as when, during the holiday season of 2000, he ventured to visit Australia a he ventured to visit Australia, a lifelong goal. But his community came first. The joys of travel and enlightenment came only after he d his community.

Taking a cue from the late Terry Thompson of SF Eagle fame, Philip was adept at mentor-



Two leaders of San Francisco's leather community have been taken from us: Philip Turner (left) and Bob Miller. Rest in peace, gentle men.

ing younger men who were interested in the leather lifestyle. He also made his time equally available to women who were getting

involved in leather. His fundraising goals were realized with the launching of Leather Extravaganza, Mr. Daddy's Leather, Mr. San Francis-

co Drummer, Northern California Drummer, and the Mr. Hairy Chest Contest. There was also his support of the annu-al Leather Walk, while

al Leather Walk, while simultaneously supporting the AIDS. Emergency Fund, Positive Resource Center, Breast Cancer Emergency Fund, The Gay & Lesbian Historical Society, the royal court system, as well as the duke and duchess titles. He also served on the committee that annually produces the Mr. San Francisco Leather contest and most definitely, the International Ms. Leather contests. His remarkable Leather contests. His remarkable year as the Leather Daddy of San Francisco only spurred him on to instill in the minds of others that leather titles are not all glamour,

leather titles are not all glamour, but involve hard work and "bottoming" to the community.

Philip's participation in all aspects of leather was not limited to just San Francisco. He regularly attended IML, MAL, and American Brotherhood Weekend; he was one of the honorees at the "Gathering of Eagles" event in "Gathering of Eagles" event in Philadelphia, and even supported

the contest in far away Utica, New York. Well-known, respected, a leader and a fundraiser (almost a cool million dollars) — with Philip's passing we have indeed lost a leader, a mentor, a fundraiser, and a true leather man.

Bob Miller was not a man of many words. His sometimes shy many words. His sometimes shy countenance was a trait that endeared him to both men and women. He was inquisitive and decisive and like a true leather man, he did not fail to mentor younger people. His never-ending support of fundraisers and benefits became a goal when he produced many successful ones himself. He was very proud of his Mr. Edge Leather 2000 title. And by just a few yotes, he was 21st in Edge Leather 2000 title. And by just a few votes, he was 21st in ranking at IML last year. He joked about this with Thom Dombkowski, Chief Judge of IML and Mr. Dombkowski counted Bob Miller as one of his favorites in the IML Class of 2000.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Philip's lover, Greg Pennington, and with Bob's lover, Houston Davenport. Many of us know how devastating it is to be left

without a lifetime partner.

A memorial service will be held for Philip Turner at Trinity Episcopal Church on Saturday, April 21, followed by a celebration at Daddy's Bar immediately following. See the obituary notice in another section of this issue of

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EVENTURES IN LEATHER

Weekend, April 12-15

Weekend, April 12-13
In Norfolk, Virginia on Saturday, it's the Mr.
Drummer Virginia and Drummer Boy contests at
the Garage. Winners will compete at Mid-Atlantic
Drummer later this year.
Up at the Russian River, the Mr. Russian River
Eagle Leather contest happens on Saturday night
with lots of hot guys and shenanigans, as only Jake

Friday, April 13

California B&B Corps uniform gathering at the Loading Dock; put on your gear and socialize from 2100 to closing — with your uniforms.

Saturday, April 14

Cal Eagles one-day run to National Monument. Meet at Daddy's at 0930; depart at 1000; and bring \$\$ for lunch, gas and tolls.

Sunday, April 15 Satyr's MC beer/soda bust at the Eagle, from 1500 to 1800, for only \$8, with food and LA hunks! Bears of SF beer/soda bust at the Lone Star Sa-

loon. from 1600-0200, for \$7 (for members, it's \$6). A benefit for the MCC Foundation.

It's the 5th anniversary of the Hole in the Wall Saloon, from 1800 to 0200 the next day. Congratulators, and best wishes for continued success!

Wednesday, April 18 Underwear Buddies at 933 Harrison. Don your gay apparel. You know the rules. Clothes check manda-tory. Call 863-HEAD.

Thursday, April 19

Mr. November 2002 bare chest calendar contest at the Powrhouse, tonight at 2100. Win \$100 and fame on your way to fundraising history!

Weekend, April 20-22

Mr. Sooner State Leather contest in Oklahoma City at the Copa. Meet & Greet on Friday, Contest on Saturday, with workshops and victory brunch on Sunday. Need more info? Email to mrsooner-

Suntag, Neconstructions and Statelthr@aol.com.
In Los Angeles, Regiment of the Black & Tans annual "Maneuvers 2001" weekend. Check out

Busting the beast

by John F. Karr

at Boy. Though only the title of an off-Broadway musical, those two words have been enough to cloud my consciousness for several weeks, conjuring as they do the still-potent memo-ry of the Bat Boy I knew. He was a headliner at the Nob Hill several years ago, where his specialty was, of course, the bat which he belayed up his butt (a novelty subsequently documented in a Hot House video; and you thought vaudeville was dead). That he was now performing this delicate routine while singing blew me away
— an unparalleled conjunction of

—an unparalleled conjunction of my two favorite arts, porn and musicals. I imagined him corkscrewing down onto that bat while bursting into "You Go to My Head," and I got hard.

Ah, but silly me. It wasn't that Bat Boy, but a musical inspired by a tabloid story about a half-boy, half-nocturnal flying mammal. A bat-boy. What a disappointment, as well as an opportunity missed. But the reviews are in, and The But the reviews are in, and *The New Yorker*, for one, thinks the show's a hit, and not without food for thought. The show's finale trumpets "a happily barbarous" lesson: "Know your Bat Boy, Love your Bat Boy, Don't deny your beast inside!"

Just the point I was trying to make about Studio 2000, whose professionally made porno, I lamented, lacked brio.
What it lacks is the beast inwhilat tracks is the beast it side. If you don't like to get mussed up during sex, but still like pretty boys in a high-gloss product, the company delivers every time. But if

Karrnal Knowledge yearning for beastie boys, you'll find their package a tad safe.

you have a

Mavericks 2 is a perfect example. Intended as a tribute to the wild and wanton cowboys of the good ol' days, the video undercuts an attractive cast at almost every turn. There are five-minute dialogue scenes that delay the action, and a spic 'n' span atmosphere that's more boy band than bestial, even though the movie's star actually rides a horse. George Fleece is a veteran cowpoke and rodeo rider who holds 11 national titles. Potentially exciting: a real-life cowboy! On the box cover, he's got the attenuated looks of a fashion model. If he ever gets grizzled, he'll be a Marlboro ad. But in action, he's slouched, low-key and close to dull. Fleece has got a flat,



Rick Hammersmith and 'hot-wired babe' Jackson Price in Mavericks 2

saucer-shaped face, a squashed nose, and bloated lips that look like they've had colla-gen injections. Still, he's hard-bodied and

square-jawed, with teeth clenched in Henry that Fonda/Tom Fonda/Tom Joad way that says heroic de-

> tion, which in translates

to a good fuck. You'll have to wait until the finale for it, though.

Slow pokin'

The cowboys of Mavericks 2 don't get much more authentic than calling their coffee "a cuppa joe." Here are the ranchhands, fooling around in their morning shower: Clint Fox has a boner before he's outer the scale. Blake shower: Clint Fox has a boner be-fore he's outa the sack. Blake Harper starts the scene glazed as usual, but before long is display-ing the cushiony wonders of the plushest asshole now before the public. Pierce Vendetta and Casey Williams knock off repairing a fence to poke each other in a com-pletely incidental scene

pletely incidental scene.
And then some city boys wander in. Foreman Fleece gives them a leering welcome, since they're

smith and hot-wired babe Jackson Price. You'd expect this would lead to sex, but strangely, as soon as to sex, but strangely, as soon as Fleece and Hammersmith begin to make out, the scene cuts abruptly to the entire crew, tourists and ranchhands combined, having a little country 'ho down around the campfire. While you wonder what happened to the duo that got whisked away, your concerns are at first ameliorated by the glories of the group orgy. Yet, while the bodies are all golden in the firelight, I couldn't feel the heat. It's a peculiarly cool scene. Ultimately, there's a ziggurat of sexual connections a full six-men high. It's architecturally impressive, but uninvolving. It's all so dutered the sive, but uninvolving. It's all so dutifully positioned and staged that

there's no spontaneity.

Hammersmith and Logan Reed generate some heat in their duo, generate some near in their duo, and Jackson Price, bless his heart, gets worked up as Fleece somewhat sternly pumps him during the fi-nale. Despite Fleece's honeyed skin and professional title, he doesn't have It. Mavericks 2 is a picturepretty postcard of country carousing. I just like my cowboys a little more roughed up.

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Blessing of the Bikes

at the Eagle Tavern Sunday, April 22, 2001

the ICF will host the beverage benefit from 3:00 PM till 6:00 PM 50/50 raffle good food

join us for a ride before the event the California Eagles are hosting a scoot around town rendezvous at 2:00 PM in front of the Eagle Tavern 398 12th Street, San Francisco show up with a full tank, ready to ride



Mister Marcus

The memorial service for Bob Miller will take place on Saturday, May 5th at Metropolitan Com-munity Church from 1830 to 2100

hours.
Life goes on, and last Saturday night, April 5, in Boston, they chose not only Mr. Boston 2001, but Mr. Boston 2002 as well. This is the first time a title was awarded a year in advance, but I guess they know what they're doing. The full details were unavailable at my deadline, but know that Jeff
"Mutt" LaMantia is Mr. Boston
Leather 2001, and will compete at
IML in May 2001. James West is
Mr. Boston Leather 2002, and will
compete at IML in May 2002.

In Albany, New York, the Stars MC staged their Mr. Empire State Leather contest at Club Phoenix, with three contestants and a star list of judges. When all was said and done, Eric Crammer won the and done, Eric Crammer won the title, with Rick Spencer the first runner-up and DJ Williams the second runner-up. It was not clear where Mr. Crammer will compete next, but it will either be at ABW in DC in April or at IML in Chicago in May.

go in May.

Last Thursday, April 5, seven
men jumped into the Bare Chest
Calendar fray to compete for Mr.
October 2002 on the calendar. The
Guerilla Group (those guys who
invade straight bars to make their
presence house on band en presence known) were on hand en masse, and the Powerhouse was jam-packed for the contest. Judges Nolan Finn, Sal Rinauro, Jake

from the RushRiv Eagle and Art from the RushRiv Eagle and Art Arcienega had a tough time choosing a winner, but when all was said and done, Joe Bonafede took the October 2002 spot. Mr. November 2002 will be chosen at the Powerhouse on Thursday, April 19th with Mario Torrigino, Bruce Chopnik and James Scott Ceras indigns See you there? Geras judging. See you there?

Phone scam alert

Phone scam alert

It started again last Sunday,
April 8. Someone calling for
money from Atlanta, Georgia and
help for Don Thompson, who was
"allegedly" mugged and robbed
and needed money to pay for broken ribs care and to get back
home. Not true. Don Thompson
has never been to Atlanta. Be on
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PARTING **GLANCES**

Reno Airport-Feb 16, Flt To Oakland Made eye contact waiting to board fit. 1724, Southwest Air. Missed chance to say hello. You: tall, black leather jacket, goatee. Me: tall, eather jacket. Would like to meet you.

72935

Market St. Safeway 2/15
We met inside. Me: good-looking
GAM, said hello to you. You: tall,
handsome White male, looked at me,
as you left that Thurs. night. \(\Omega\)
72936

Steamworks Ken Feb 19, Mon 2pm Our encounter in back was unusually nice, you expressed same. Wanted very much to spend more time togeth-er. Looked for you later, kept looking. Was it just lack of rooms? ② 71049

Imperial Coronation Alexis Luv I saw you across the gallery at the coronation. A lovely sight to behold to me, you look like an imperial Princess. Can we meet for tea? \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 71091

Castro Starbucks Sat Feb 24th You with catch-22, and those keen, penetrating eyes. I could not get you out of my mind. 12 71051

Buddies, Thursday Nite March 8th You: Jerry's comedic partner, Me: Mr. Pineapple- Guava lube- kissing you was stellar- would like to again. Call me. **22** 71090

Eric @ Badlands, Sunday 3/11 You: New Castle Brown, San Fran-cisco. Me: Tanqueray and Tonic, Nev York, New Zealander. Together we drank shots. Let's be friends. Richard. @ 71112

Fr 3/16 Cont'l 11:30a NY To SF U seat 14D. I in row ahead of U. Tall, green vest. U let me in row on exit. Wanted to talk; deaf from landing. Prepare for take off? 12F! 27 71114

• Dolores Park, • Jan 2 Garret, hospitalized that night. Just out. Call me before April 15th. Still need web site & manuscript back. 12 71115

"Dasher", Watergarden 2/26 We had the greatest time. You had to work early. I'll drive north. Please call. Carlos 2 71092

Sun 3/11 Blow Buddies
Jim- I had a great time. Don't know if
you're available, but would like to see
you. S. 22 71113

• Ryan At Pilsner• Thurs Mar 15 You were VGL and nice. Me: Longish dark hair entertaining another. Want ed to entertain you. My friend hitting on you but you seemed interested in me. Let's meet again. \$\mathfrak{12}{\mathfrak{1117}}\$ "Rod" From Sam Mateu's
Mon. March 5, "Buena Vista Park",
I can't forget your beautiful butt, legs
and kisses. "Let's try again". Please
call. 22 71093

Berkeley Bart To SF 3/7
We both sat in back, eye contact, exited at Powell St. Station. You handsome Latino red & grey sweater. I
Black male in blue sweater, too shy, call me. 22 71089

Guy @ Next Table Nirvana, 3/18
You: GWM, quicksilver on shirt
sleeve. Me: GAM, red shirt, asked
what you were having, very attracted
to you. Eye contact. You winked as
you left. You & I, dinner? @ 71118

Jeff The Wine Rep Call Gary We met Sat-afternoon 3/17, in front of Harvest Market. Talked about travel & books. Let's meet for coffee. 27 71148

3/31 #35 Eureka
You: Tall, olive t-shirt, youthful, headphones, handsome. Me: S/P hair, a tad chunky, older, attractive. We exchanged shy smiles. Can we meet? Please call.

71165

Tuesday 3/6 6am, Not Quite Dawn You walking down 22nd St toward Eureka-I was walking small dog across the street. We both turned and cruised a few times. What about a early morning fun before work. 12 71119

Asian With Letter Tattoos on Chest 71144

The Sling 2/24? or 3/3? I'm the novice who got on my knees for you. You gave me your phone # and I told you I would call. I lost your # that night and would like to re-connect. \$\Omega\$ 71145

Yang Bey & More Parkiot 3/19 7pm
You: Hunky sexy Black guy, red tshirt, Volvo. Me: White guy, limp
w(cane, loading trunk burgundy
Carmy. We smiled, nodded helio. Too
shy to talk, let me try again.

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71146

Rancher Seeking John, You Called Hi John. You answered my ad. You dldn't leave an area code. Please call again with phone number.

↑ 1147

~ Fiddler On The Roof 2/27~ We saw each other before show, during intermission, and after. I wanted to give you my business card, but you were gone. You, very handsome, dark featured. I have trimmed beard and with a woman w/red hair. \$2 71116

"Rob" Attn Daytime Cocksucker You: 5'9", 190#, 47yrs. Bid/Blu, clean shave. U answered ad #72879 on 3-27-01. Unabe to reach you at the # you left. Pls call.
71166

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

HIV+,Blacks, Latins, Puerto Ricans Wanted by HIV+, blond blue, 5'10', Manted by HIV+, blond blue, 5'10', History and Hill Brand Brands, Septimentally, sept

"Pilipino Men!"
I would like to be your steady girl-friend. I am 6' 165lbs.- GWM. If you like to be sucked a long time- call me. Don't be lonely anymore. 12 7054

"You'll Be Happy To Know Me!"
37, 5'8", brn/bik eyes, Athletic, nice body, versatile. You Latin or White, silm to medium body, versatile. Very open minded, like music, movies, dinnerson and like working out. 22 71055

Buddy Wanted 5'11", 198, br, br, HIV+, top. ISO hot White bottom bubble butts, for get-togethers. 40+, HIV+, no games, n/d, n/d. \$\omega\$ 71067

Let's Take Our Time GBM, lean toned & fit 38. You 25-45, fit, versatile, n/d, in-shape. I'm funny, out going. Want more than a quick unsatisfying encounter, HIV-Want sensual romantic type. Non kissers need not apply.

↑ 71068

Quiet GWM 54 Seeks Same GWM 54, 5'9", 175lbs seeks GWM 45 to 65 preferably Fremont or So. Bay Area to go to movies, dinner, etc.. LTR. ♀ 71069

Good Man With Big Dick Masculine HIV-neg 6'3", 185lbs, Masculine HIV-neg 6'3", 185lbs, gym-toned, mid-50's GWM with beautiful 9 1/2 cock ISO one HIV-negative NS/ND muscle bottom for on-going sexual friendship. 27 71070

Nice GWM 39yo Prof Seeks LTR LIK Looking for nice mature, sincere GWM 25-40 into outdoor and leisure activities for friendship and possible Itr. Me: avg. looking nice guy likes cooking, wine tasting, camping, music and friends.

71071

HIV+ BLK 5'9", 165#...
Seeking to meet men in the fifty year age range. Attractive to thin or lean build guys only. Looking for fun open to relationships.

↑ 71072

"GBM Seeks GWM!"
43yo, GBM, athletic, honest fun,
seeking friendship to LTR, w/a fun,
GWM into outdoor adventure and indoor intimacy. 271094

"I Want You The Wright Way!!"
GBM 50, top educated professional
in need of GWM 50-60, bottom for
dating, leading to a relationship with
sexual healing. Let's dine, drink,
smoke, converse and make love. Must
be beefy, hot nips ++. 12 71095

White Professional Seeks Asian
For steady dating. I'm 6' 160lbs, lean
muscular, attractive 46yo healthy
HIV+. You're bright, cuddly, loyal,
and conversant.

71096

I'm Seeking Gigantic Nipples Musc. GWM, 42 seeks a smooth, musc. Guy with huge, protruding nip-ples, to service on a reg. Basis, rela-tionship oriented. 20 71097

Conely? Looking For A Friend?
Shy GWM 57, 5'10", 165# in San Francisco looking for companionship with another man who may or may not have the same problem getting to know other people. 22 71120

~Italian Guys!~
I was born to love you and I live to please you. I am every Italian male's fantasy and every Italian male's dream!

271121

Semi Retired GWM 60yr 6'2" Sks Same 45 to 65 for new friends. I enjoy guiet evenings with someone special dining out or cooking in together. Enjoy my home, pets, gardening. long walks, mutual massage, oral sex, n/s, n/d pref. Hope you would like a new relationship. ♀ 71122

Asian And Latino Men
Steady sex for Asian & Latino men.
I'm GWM 6'2", 165lbs. Would like
to suck you when you feel horny. Jus a phone call away. Your sex object.
27 71123

Seek Hairy Partner GWM, 50, seeks 40-50yr old for LTR. Must be honest and have good sense of humor. My interests includ traveling, movies, concerts, quiet-evenings at home. \$\mathbf{\Omega}\$ 71124

HIV+, Blacks, Latins, Puerto Ricans Wanted by HIV+, blond blue, 5'10", 160lbs. versatile bottom, 44yrs. gen-unley honest & loving, in good shape, no fat guys. You be similar. I live near Chico, I'm willing to travel, please call me. ♀ 71125

"A Serious Ad!"
GWM, Artist, 43. Handsome, mascu line, smart, creative, sensitive, funny HIV-neg. Very non-scene. ISO GWM with similar qualities for dating, ro-mance, LTR. 22 71126

~ Affectionate Men! ~ WLM 45, 6',160 dk hr. moustache ISO affectionate mover 50 with beards (full/bushy A+) for passionate kissing, cuddling, loners, rustic-look-ing A+ LL tdrink, smokers ok but no drugs, gay scene.

71127

Brains And Brawn
Attractive Black guy; smart, employed, independent, no games conservative, educated professional, 5'10'', 180, 43, 44" chest, 31inch waist, uncut, muscular nice body, HIV+, mostly bottom. Seeking a masculine, muscular top. 22 71128

• Mulatto Guy•
I am every White man's fantasy and I'm every White man's dream! 22
71129

Affectionate Nasty Sex & More Looking for a normal honest drug-free Topman 40-50, HIV+ to explore sex, friendship & fantasies with. Body not important as attitude. I'm 39, 6'4", 2001s, HIV+, attractive & horny.

↑ 1149

GWM Seeks Man Of Color Tops For friendship, sex, possibly more. am 46, Blonde, HIV+, slim, some what hairy. Like outdoors, mutual massage, building a life. Where? Let's find answers. 2 71150

French Love
French guy in 30's or 40's desired for more than friendship by hung romantic blue eyed European in early 40's.

71151

Big Heart & Nice Cock Warm, funny, attractive, 38, 5'11", 185lbs, br/br, goatee, Italian/rish mix, professional, HIV-, looking for down to-earth guys under 40, love to give and get massage. Call me! ♀ 71152

Seeking Active Masculine Top Me: Handsome healthy educated Mid-age Asian in fine shape, 57"; You: Clean, N/D, no communicable dis-ease, any race/age, have tool able & eager to pump me deep. 22 71153

Wyoming First Timer Ready???
30yr old Indian male seeks other first time males out there prefer black, asian males in good shape and health need not be an "Stud" lets explore our world today. I'm Ready Are You?? 2 71167

Searching for Gigantic Nipples
Muscular GWM, 42 wanting to date
a muscular smooth guy w/Huge protruding thick nipples. I have a great
mouth w/good suction! 22 71168

Cute Fat Guy f/ Skinny 18-32yo
Me: Professional, 32, 6′, 285#, good
looking GWM, inexperienced bottom.
You: Thin to normal (1704 or so)
White or Asian with delicious asshole
to eat. Looking for possible LTR.

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21174

SEEKING ADVENTURE

Asian, 5'7", 135#, ISO Of Fit GWM For safe play and fantasy sharing and good service. 2 71056

Firme For Great Sex! ISO Top
For serious oral servicing. I'm handsome, 48, s&p hairy'chest. Tall and
lean and sexy. UB clean, in-shape,
take control guy up for some discrete
fun. \$\omega\$ 71057

East Bay Cock Sucker Seeking A local Tool to service. Any age/race. I'm HIV-neg White, 6', 160#, 40's. Porn tapes while servicing? Camcord same close up? 12 71058

~FF Butts Wanted!~ Make me copy any FF tape. My med. hands up your butt for hours in re-turn. 20 71059

"Office Sex Slave!"
SWM, Contractor, 44, 6'2", 210lbs.
masculine, good build-firm butk, kind,
seeks 25-45 submissive, dark hair,
hairy slender to well built male to
strip, take orders, dress good, ns/nd.

71060

Jerk You Off?
Want to strip, be tied up & fondled?
Have your nipples, balls & hole
teased? Tortured? Attractive, fit
GWM, 40s, 6′, HIV- prefers polite
muscular boys, 25-50.

2 71061

Explore Your Son/Slave Fantasy
Dad 44, 165, 5'9", goodlooking prof.
Exp in beginning training in son slave
fantasy. You be 21-35 and curious. I
am safe, sane fun and will respect
your limits. 71062

~Magic Hands! ~
I give long, slow, intense, erotic massages. My table, my hands, my plant training.
Bi's and straights+ very discrete, versatile, and safe no reciprocation required. № 71063

I Love My Dad/5'9", 190lbs 42 GWM seeks very hairy daddy-types 40-60 for romance and fun. Very oral, affectionate and cute. Must have fun and outgoing personality.

1064

Santa Rosa Area
Butt fucker 49 in good shape healthy
good looking hung uncut, seeks bottoms must be very fit 25-45 tight ass
A+. NS/ND call now. ☎ 71073

Tall And Thin Top 6/150lbs, smooth bod, beard/stache, bl/blu, 6+ stays hard for you; average looks, mid forties, looking for bottom with eager mouth and butt, good rimmer A+, 55 and under.

271074

Handsome Hung Italian Super endowed 10" seeks another HIV negative extremely well hung man for oral sex. @ 71075

Filipino Top Wanted Goodlooking, healthy, GWM, 36, seeks similar Filipino top under 40 for safe, fun times. 20 71083

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Horse Hung Bottom
Tall, lean, masculine HIV-negative Inshape gym-regular mid-50's GWM
with 9 inches, huge tits, solid ass
needs In-shape HIV-negative
helght/weight proportionate ND muscle top, for regular safe fuckings,

↑
71078

"Strip Naked!"...
Then let me sensually massage every inch of your lean masculine body, free, fun for fit hairy or smooth guys, any race from 18 to early 40's by fit WM 43. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 71079

Very Att E Bay Bi 42 Thin GWM In-shape, smooth, clean & HIV neg. 6'-160lbs versatile- open man seeks a take charge tall, (Blacks a plus) man 35-55 for hot times. № 71080

White Male Only...
Looking to eat your pink ass hole,
love sucking nipple too. You be
30/40/50 if older. Let's talk, you can
do the same w/me. 22 71081

• East Bay • Appreciative, mature Academic seeks Gay, Straight, Bi, exhibitionist or curious, 25-50 for private encounters at his home. @ 71082

GWM Seeking GLM/GBM 4 Safe Sex Jewish male, 43, 6', 164#, moustache, masculine, slim-build, top and HV- seeking, Latin/ Black guys, bottom, slim-average & HIV- adventures. No drugs and no flakes.

71084

"A Pilipino Man......"
Raped my cherryhole at Frenchy's.
This chubby, blonde sissy wants to get
raped again by a HIV-, safe top
who'll french my neck and feel my
tits, to bring out the sissy situ in me.
If you french my neck and lick my
tits, I'll suck and fuck your cock to
bliss! Small only. 22 71098

Blonde Oral Slave For Hairy Man Gdlkng, GWM, S'11", 150, 45, thin, experienced boy-man, needs very hairy daddy-master. Winds & extended week stays possible. Cocksucking, face fucking, rimming, watersports, bondage, light to medium S/M. Use me as you have imagined. 92 71109 A1 Oral Service Delivery In SF SF GWM, 48, 61", 190#, HIV-, handsome, delivers full deep throat oral service to mature HIV- men who enjoy face fucking and oral service with no reciprocation necessary. © 71099

FF Bottom Manpussy!
Wide open and fluffy. Fist fuck my
manpussy and see for yourself. Asian
dude, 5'8", 165, brown, 39, sexy,
very smooth, total bottom. 71100

• Hot Asshole- Deep Throat• Older cocksucker loves to serve aggressive tops. Take my ass— please! ☑ 71101

Head On The Island? Zip 94501 I unwind late afternoons with a beer x video and a hot mouth around my 8". Serious oral experts only. Late weeknights also a possibility. No voicemail #'s. 120 71102

~Playtoy Wanted...~
Bottom GSM, HIV+, ISO Latin
HIV+ tops. 40-45yo for intimate encounters, starting from dusk till
dawn. 12 71103

56yr. Old White Top Big 9" Dick Wants to fuck hot young White or Latino pig bottoms who are under 40. I am 6'0" drk brn hair 160lbs. glasses big 9" cock hairy chest. 22 71104

"Hey Nude-Nicks!"
Hey are you up to sharing your "sunbelt" roof-deck- or garden with a fellow nudist? Help me escape that dreaded fog. Am tall lanky and a riot. \$\alpha\$ 71105

Give Head To Handsome Latino Trim, HIV- Latino, HIV-, 45yo, loves blow jobs, ISO any age or race, but trim. Will consider repeats.

↑ 1106

Mature WM Hung Uncut ISO Good Sex sucking-rimming-massage. 5'10"- 178lbs- strong body- hairy chest muscular legs- 59yrs old HIVneg.

271107

"I Love Giving Head!....."
To hot White & Latin guys between
30 to 45y.o. Me: GWM, 42, 6'2",
200lbs. great mouth & throat for
your pleasure. HIV- Iv msg.
71108

"I Can Be Generous!"
For passionate daytime sessions (oral and frottage) with tall, hairy, hung/ cut topman. Me? 49, thin-defined body, nice guy. Call me! 27 71085

Hairy And Uncut

W male 50yrs slim hairy 7inch uncut
HIV- seeks w male HIV- for oral play.

71136

~Big Beefy Tits!~ Milk'em, hold'em, let me feed them to you. Big husky bear into guys who are into big tits. Age, race, age not important- knowing what you like is. \$\overline{2}\$71130

"Older Black Men!!!!"
Healthy HIV+ WM bottom, 58, seeks
older Black men that wants a buddy
to call for eager service, when the
need arises. NoBay A+. 1271131

Super Hung Guys Wanted!
If you are hung "9" Inches or more, call me. I'm hung 9 and I'm looking for hung guys to party with & have fun. @ 71132

Professional ISO Safe Clean Fun 5'10" clean cut, slender 37 Asian. Not into scene or stereotypes. Responsible and stable. Enjoy long for play, kissing, Jo, oral showers, lots of body contact. @ 71133

HIV- Oral Enthusiast ISO Same Masc, WM, non-gym, HIV-, smoker ISO: same, 40+ with facial hair and 6+thick dick for mutual. 45, 6', 185# beard, balding, kisser, 7"cut. In leather optional. \$\alpha\$ 71134

"Do You Need A Daddy?"
Late 40's, GWM, balding silver fox, versatlle. Passionate play. Not S&M, not leather. Clean and sober. Single, sensuous sane. Furry, 5'9", 35"w. No age restrictions, prefer 25+.

71135

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Jingo bells, jingo bells

by Victoria A. Brownworth

hy is this week different from all other weeks? Despite all efforts to the contrary, George Bush didn't manage to get the US into a war with either China or the Middle East, and who knows, even the annual White House Easter Egg Roll might go off without a hitch on

While late-night comics were having fun with the name (Wong Wei) of the Chinese pilot killed in the collision with the US spy plane, Nightline was busy giving the inside-inside view of American Size Polytropy. can-Sino relations — which makes life with the final four in the Outback on Survivor look like

a day in the sandbox.

Some of us would say this is a good example of what comes of trying to have our fortune cookie and read it, too. We have watched

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Bush: China patterns

China steadfastly refuse to enter China Steadtastry reruse to enter-the 20th century (in any area but technology), let alone the 21st, when it comes to dissent, religion, women's rights, children's rights, politics and labor laws. Yet we seem surprised that the 24 crew members of a US spy plane aren't sent home immediately. We real-ize many of the Bush team are for-mer Reagan guys, but does that mer Reagan guys, but does that mean everyone has Alzheimer's?

The Beltway argument on China has gone like this since Nixon crossed the Great Wall: If the US doesn't grant China most-favored nation status, then China — with its 20 percent of the world's population, secret cache of nuclear weaponry, and huge ex-port of cheap goods — will be iso-lated, and we only need look to North Korea to see what happens when countries with Communist dictators get isolated.

And the difference would be?
The reality is this: We like

cheap Chinese products, particu-larly the technological ones, the ones we hang on our Christmas ones we hang on our Christmas trees every year and the ones we put under our Christmas trees every year. We also like that other huge export from China: smart people. Take a trip into any university science, technology or math department and count the Asians. It would be easier to count Asians. It would be easier to count the non-Asians. We look the other way at what China does to its own people and others (remember Tai-wan?) because we like what we get

from China. Yet we lie and dissemble and make a big show of our displeasure. *Please*. The relationship between the US and China is like Monica and Bill all over again, except the stain on the carpet is *much* bigger, and people's lives hang in the balance.

Incommunicado

Lives like that of Professor Gao Zhun, who has been detained since February, when she was trav-eling from the US to Beijing with her husband and

with her hisband a.
five-year-old son,
both of whom were
also briefly detained
before being sent
home to the US. Gao is accused of spying for the US, a charge her husband and the State Department deny. She has Lavender

been kept incommunicado.

Little has been said of Gao, except on Nightline, which interviewed her husband and queried some insiders on what role she would play in the current negoti-ations. General consensus is Gao will be a bargaining chip, whether she wants to be or not.

The current crisis sis on CNN and MSNBC, but still merely "conflict" on the networks — has taken up most of the news airtime since the incident occurred; and as many members of Congress as are trying to get re-elected in 2002 or are plotting a White House bid in 2004 are stepping up to the mic with their individual plans and rhetoric. We hadn't seen Henry Hyde since Monicagate, so it was good to see he's still a knee-jerk reactionary idiot, trying to fire up the Enola Gay for another test-run. Guess he forgets, as apparently do all the Republicans and some Democrats, that they were the purveyors of MVP for China.

Either we take this global vil-

lage stuff seriously or we don't. As long as we consider goods more important than lives, we really can't bitch much when we get caught in the proverbial crossfire. So bend over, spread 'em, apologize, and bring the kids home including Gao. Our error may not be in downing the Chinese plane, but it certainly is for being in bed

with totalitarian governments.

Speaking of totalitarian, Fox has another reality-TV show worth not watching: *Boot Camp*. Of this travesty, we can only say this: don't ask, don't watch. The

land look like a day on Hainan Island (where the detainees are being kept — don't you watch

Speaking of must-flee TV, no doubt GLAAD is congratulating itself for a job well-done (though we say half-baked) and will probably give itself an award. Dr. Laura Schlesinger, she of most-hated-talk-show, best status has finally Schlesinger, she of most-hated-talk-show-host status, has finally had the plug pulled on her TV program. But regardless of the spin protesters might put on it, the reality is the show sucked and ratings were zero. The one thing protesters might have accomplished

have accomplished was in getting Dr. Laura to tone down the rhetoric — which made her show

made her show
a total bore
and nothing
like the spicy
three hours on radio that still airs
every day. (One must ask GLAAD
why radio doesn't count — and
why they have yet to raise a lisp in
the direction of lesbo/tranny-phobic Howard Stern despite his years the direction of lesbo/tranny-pho-bic Howard Stern despite his years of vilifying both on radio and TV. It would be good if GLAAD bought a clue about who listens to Stern: the boys who grow up to think all a lesbian needs is a good screw whether she wants it or not and who queerbash on the week-ends. If we're going to rip the First Amendment to shreds, the very we can do is be consistent

Off the rack

Some say consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, others say it makes for good ratings. News leaked this week that former ER star Maria Bello and designer Isaac Mizrahi will be starring together in a cittory this GNI Shake. gether in a sitcom this fall. She's a straight fashion designer, and he's her gay best friend. Talk about knock-offs.

knock-offs.

And they are being knocked off with a vengeance on Survivor. Tonight will leave only three episodes and a final four contestants to go. We're still betting on pretty-boy Colby, but wonder if he'll get outed at the last minute. We were soooo sorry (not) to see lerri op. and we'll miss that little Jerri go, and we'll miss that little flamer Nick. Meanwhile, host Jeff Probst's marriage isn't a survivor
— his wife has filed for divorce.
The tribe has spoken. But Survivor is looking for contestants for Round Three (place to be deter-mined later), so wife-wannabes

should sign up now.
Of course, the reality TV show

we are dying for airs Monday: NBC's British import The Weakest Link — Jeopardy meets Survivor meets The Prisoner. Born out of canings at Eton, this show looks like one where the contestants don't even bother to go home to kill themselves because the humiliation of traveling that far would be too much.

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Another VCR alert is for Tuesday (April 17) on the Fox hit Dark-Angel. Our fave gal Original Cindy (Valarie Rae Miller) will be kissing our other fave gal Max (Jessica Alba), and sparks generally are going to fly for the next six episodes. Buffy fans will need to get a second VCR, since Willow and Tara are heating up in the same time slot on the WB.

Speaking of lesbians, we were a little concerned by the usually pro-queer NYPD Blue's storyline with new squad head (and "ball-busting" dyke) Lieutenant Susan Dalto (Denise Crosby, clearly separated at birth from HRC's Elizabeth Birch). In Lieut. Fancy's

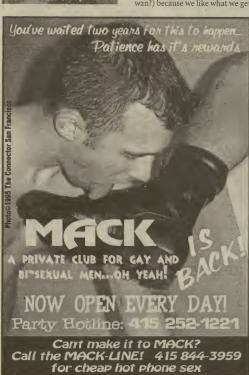
beth Birch). In Lieut. Fancy's (James McDaniel) strong exit, Dalto got ousted while Sipowitz (Dennis Franz) commented, "She's a lesbian woman — those double minorities always have a

Dalto was insufferable, a vi-cious martinet who treated everyone badly. It was impossible to like her. The message was a little too Basic Instinct for us, given that the last lesbian storyline on NYPD ended in murder, and queer regu-

ended in murder, and queer regular Bill Brochtrup never does anything but simper, flame and flit.

Dalto was replaced with a Latino lieutenant, soon-to-be series regular Esai Morales. The other new kid on the squad is the fabulous Charlotte Ross, playing firebrand detective Connie McDowell The new players make a strong ell. The new players make a strong ensemble cast even stronger, but we will be keeping an eye on the

Finally, brava to Eden Reigel, Finally, brava to Eden Reigel, who nabbed a daytime Emmy nomination for her luminous portrayal of baby dyke Bianca Montgomery on All My Children. Reigel has done a fabulous and multifaceted job of playing the only queer on soapdom. She deserves the Emmy for her stellar performance on screen and her serves the Emmy for her stellar performance on screen and her excellently pro-queer comments off-screen. AMC, nominated for best drama, deserves kudos for keeping it real despite grumblings from sponsors and homophobic viewers. A win for Reigel would give its producers the imprimatur they deserve, and help quell the they deserve, and help quell the dissent. Stay tuned! ▼



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Café exit

'You haven't lived the café until you've seen the café out-house," perpetual slacker **0. Cali**fornia assures the late English poet A.C. Swinburne, pointing the way to the facilities in back. Swinburne makes his way among the momentarily stalled and the truly camped out, squeezing be-tween chairs at the Café Flore in his dexterous chimpanzee way.

And then the poet stands,

amazed, behind the W.C. door. He knows he has truly reached Par-adise. First, to learn that this country's poets are amply rewarded. Then, to see the public's recognition of regional poets demon-strated at his very table. Not even in his headiest days as laureate did Swinburne envision such an enlightened culture. And now... this! A lavatory filled to the ventilation Alavatory filled to the ventilation ducts with free stylings of verse, penned in every color of ink imaginable. "Speed boys speed." "Dead flowers and dead souls." "Society in spandex." "Tight girls rule." The poet sways with the evidence of so many works-in-progress.

No wonder these new wordsmiths are so highly prized—they're so generous and public with their inspirations! The 19th-century emissary uncaps his foun-

century emissary uncaps his foun-tain pen and adds his own impro-vised lines, humbly, above the

paper towel dispenser.

"And I came forth like a man

And I came forth like a man blind and naked in strange lands That hears men laugh and weep, and knows not whence Nor wherefore, but is broken

in his sense!

So rode I, hearing all these

chant and pray,
And marveled till before us
rose and fell White cursed hills, like outer

skirts of hell
Seen where men's eyes look

through the day to night, Like a jagged shell's lips, harsh,

untunable.

Blown in between by devils' wrangling breath!'
Refreshed, invigorated, Algernon
Charles Swinburne walks out into the bracing Market Street air.

Poet's words from A.C. Swinburne, Laus Veneris (1866)

Divas going through changes

by Gregg Shapiro

he Heat (LaFace), Toni Braxton's first album following her legal and financial troubles, is a surprisingly low-key effort. Sure, she's pissed off at the man-stealer in "He Wasn't Man Enough" and heated up in Diane Warren's "Spanish Guitar," but it isn't until "Gimme Some" (cowritten by Lisa Lopes of TLC) that Braxton actually sizzles. Left-eye's rap on that song puts Dr. Dre's lukewarm spiel on "Just Be a Man About it" to shame. The Hear never burns it up, but it does have a couple of hot flashes, including "Maybe" and "Never Just for a Ring."

"Maybe" and "Never Just for a Ring."
A man-thief gets her come-up-pance in "Gettin' in the Way," on 2000 Best New Artist Grammy nominee Jill Scotts major-label debut disc Who Is Jill Scotts? Words and Sounds Vol. 1 (Hidden Beach). Scott is somewhere in-between Erykah Badu and Macy Grey, and Erykah Badu and Macy Grey, and has managed to reinvent the Sound of Philadelphia in one fell swoop. Using elements of spoken word ("Exclusively," "Watching Me") and modern-day soul, Scott belts ("A Long Walk," "It's Love") and melts in your ears ("He Loves Me," "Honey Molasses," "Slowly Surely"). One of the most original and promising debuts of the year. One can only hope that the brilliance of this record translates to live performance. If so, we have a live performance. If so, we have a

Dawn Robinson, one of the original members of En Vogue, was a member of Lucy Pearl, an was a member of Lucy Fearl, an outfit consisting of people affiliated with A Tribe Called Quest and Tony Toni Tone, when their eponymous debut disc (Pookie/Beyond) was recorded. Apparently, she has been replaced. Still, Lucy Pearl had the distinction of having one of the best sin. tion of having one of the best sin-gles of 2000, the song "Dance Tonight." A joy and a jam, "Dance

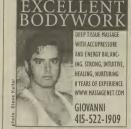
Tonight" is everything that anything by Britney Spears or 'NSync isn't. Fun, funky, freeing. The remaining songs pay a respectful debt to the R&B of the past and look promisingly towards a soul-

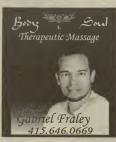
Beloved and respected as a songwriter, Brenda Russell's songs songwriter, Brenda Russell's songs have been covered by Donna Summer ("Dinner with Gershwin"), Luther Vandross ("If Only for One Night"), and Oleta Adams ("Get Here"). Russell herself had hits with the songs "So Good, So Right" and "Plano in the Dark." Russell has returned with Paris Rain (Hidden Beach), a mature and varied new album. Her timing is great, considering that more is great, considering that more traditional sounding R&B is making a comeback, thanks to artists such as Angie Stone and Mary J. Blige. Russell wrote or co-wrote 10 of the album's 11 tracks.

Like Ferrell, Sade also took eight years between studio albums. The new Sade disc, *Lovers Rock* (Epic), was worth the wait. This (Epic), was worth the wait. This album has almost as much variety as Sade's flawless major label disc, Diamond Life, something lacking from her last couple of studio discs. With the reggae undercurrent flowing through the opening track "By Your Side" (with keyboards that remind me of Bob Marley's "No Woman No Cry") and the hip-hop beat of "Flow," it seems that the music scene has caught up to Sade's level of sophistication. "King of Sorrow," which is pure Sade, is brimming with a new energy, and "All about our Love" features a catchy arrangement. "Somebody already Broke my Heart;" "Slave Song," arrangement. Somebody anready Broke my Heart," "Slave Song," "Immigrant," "It's Only Love that Gets You through," and the title track all have a religious quality that doesn't bash the listener over the head. All five of Sade's previous albums have also been reissued in digitally remastered versions.

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hances are someone you know has read the international best-selling phenomenon Bridget Jones' Diary by Helen Fielding. Someone you know might even suggest you go to the film version of the book, opening Friday in the Bay Area. The movie stars Renee Zellweger (Nurse Betty) as BJ, choosing between two men, Mr. Right (Hugh Grant) and Mr. Wrong (Colin Firth). Perhaps you've been in the same situation once or even twice.

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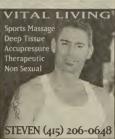
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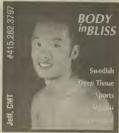
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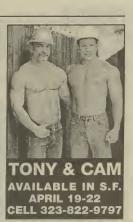
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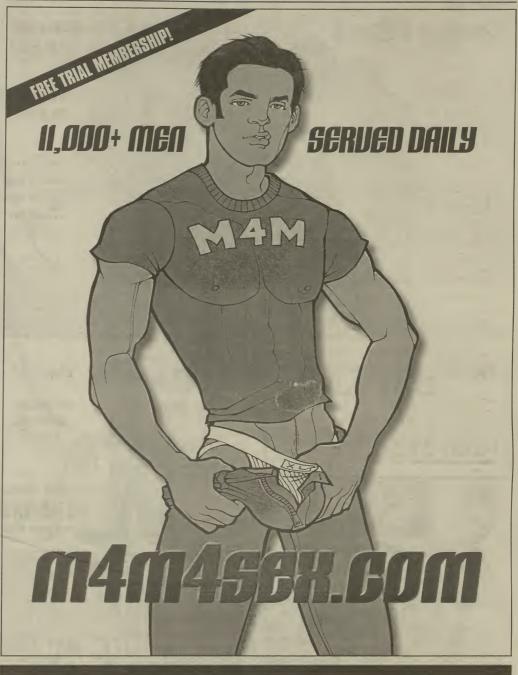


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